

## German Chancellor here on 4-day visit Brandt, in J'lem, hopes Israel, Arabs can reach conciliation

'We have not been punished'

### Reads Psalm at solemn Yad Va-Shem visit

By DAVID LANDAU, Jerusalem Post Reporter  
"The Lord is full of compassion and gracious, slow to anger and plenteous in mercy. He will not always contend; neither will He keep His anger forever. He hath not dealt with us after our sin, nor requited us according to our iniquities... As for man, his days are as grass... the wind passeth over it, and it is gone."

The atmosphere at the Yad Va-Shem Hall of Memorial when Chancellor Willy Brandt read these verses from Psalms yesterday was charged with emotion. The reading was his own personal gesture; it was not scheduled in the programme. Having laid his wreath of red and white roses bound by the Federal German colours of black, red and gold, he walked to the microphone and, symbolically and significantly reading in German, intoned these verses.

Despite the whirring of scores of cameras and flashing of bulbs, a heavy air of emotion pervaded the stark Hall, in whose stone floor are inscribed the names of all the death-camps. Because of his own anti-Nazi past, Mr. Brandt's gesture was particularly poignant, and deeply moved everyone present.

Entering the Memorial Institute, Mr. Brandt and his party drove past a group of some one hundred demonstrators holding banners and chanting. Among their slogans: "We don't forgive, we don't forget; Brandt representing murderous German people." Many of the demonstrators were Orthodox youths, and there was also a small group of Betar members (who later reappeared outside the Prime Minister's Office when the Chancellor met the Premier). A spokesman for this group said they were protesting not against Brandt, whom they respected, but at Germany as such.

Chancellor Brandt was welcomed by Yad Va-Shem chairman Gideon Hausner, M.E., director Yitzhak Arad and treasurer Dr. Haim Fasser. Mr. Hausner escorted him through the exhibition chambers, explaining the exhibits in English. Brandt looked grim and said nothing.

He showed special interest in a map depicting the sites of all the concentration camps, and in a plan of the Auschwitz death factory. He stopped and stared at a blow-up of the Nuremberg accused, and listened intently when Mr. Hausner spoke of the Institute's honour awards to "righteous Gentiles."

The Chancellor and all his party wore dark hats during their visit to the shrine. In the Hall of Remembrance, the service began with a violin rendition of Ravitz's "Kaddish." Then the Radio's Children's Choir sang a Psalm, a statement of the significance of the memorial flame was read in Hebrew and English, and a cantor chanted the Yikzor prayer. The Chancellor then laid his wreath and read from Psalm 103, climaxing the historic visit.

### Brace Klarsfeld here 'afire' Brandt

LOD AIRPORT. — Mrs. Beate Klarsfeld, the German Nazi hunter, arrived last night in the footsteps of Willy Brandt, as she put it. Mrs. Klarsfeld, pregnant six months, said she intends to meet Mr. Brandt, and obtain her aid in persuading Chancellor Brandt to approve the 1973 Franco-German treaty for trial of Nazi war criminals. (Itm.)

### Aides stress even-handed line on M.E.

By ARI RATH  
Jerusalem Post Reporters

Expectation of finding understanding expression for a continuing special relationship with the Federal German Republic was not quite satisfied as yesterday's talks between Premier Golda Meir and Chancellor Willy Brandt and their top aides got under way in Jerusalem. While Mr. Brandt, in his arrival statement, had used the term "special character" of the "normal diplomatic relations" which both countries maintain — a phrase coined by West German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel — the head of his Foreign Ministry, State Secretary Paul Frank, minced no words in explaining Bonn's "even-handed" Middle East policy.

It is even more significant that Bonn's chief Government spokesman, State Secretary Ruediger von Weichmar, stressed this point when briefing German correspondents at Beit Agron on yesterday's talks. According to Mr. von Weichmar, Dr. Frank told the Israel delegation (Continued on page 2, col. 5)



Chancellor Brandt after laying a wreath on the Martyrs memorial in Yad Va-Shem's Ohel Yizkor yesterday. (Israel Sun)

### Sadat said visiting Libya next week

CAIRO (UPI). — President Anwar Sadat will visit Libya next week to attend celebrations marking the third anniversary of the evacuation of American troops from Wheelus airfield, the Middle East News Agency said yesterday.

Quoting a Tripoli radio broadcast, the agency said the celebrations will begin on Monday. (Gaddaf — page 4)

### Dayan: We need the hills

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
Israel's strongest deterrent against another war is its Air Force, with its "eyes" — radar, Defence Minister Moshe Dayan said last night. When Saudi Arabia is about to get Phantom, it is worth while bearing in mind the Nabulus-Jerusalem ridge, which gives our Air Force its long line of vision to the east, as its lookout points in the Sinai give it range of vision to the west, Mr. Dayan said.

He was addressing 2,000 residents of the Western Negev settlements, on the occasion of the sixth anniversary of the Six Day War, at Sha'ar Haneguv. The balance is in Israel's favour, at present, in terms of forces and strategy, the Minister went on, but against us in terms of weapons. We must therefore continue to build up our arms supply until there is peace, he added.

Mr. Dayan said Israel is now producing 40 per cent of its arms, and by 1978 will be producing 70 per cent.

### Haifa couple die in crash in France

HAIFA. — A Haifa couple, Dan Lev, 45, and his wife Daniela, 38, were killed in a road accident in France, the family here have been informed through the Foreign Ministry. They left behind three children, aged 4, 9 and 15. (Itm.)

### Skylab spacewalkers free jammed solar panel

HOUSTON (UPI). — Skylab's two spacewalkers yesterday opened a jammed solar electric generating wing critically needed to end the space station's power crisis and prolong the productive life of America's first space station.

"We got the wing out and locked," reported Skylab commander Charles Conrad after struggling for more than two hours outside the huge research station.

Mission control reported that the glassy solar cells in the 9-metre panel were successfully converting sunlight into electricity.

A rail was finally latched to the solar wing by the jaws of a metal cutter strapped to the end of the 7.6-metre handrail. Then Conrad moved hand-over-hand down the side of Skylab and was working there when the ship swept out of radio contact with earth.

When communications resumed, the pilots reported the wing was out and locked in place.

Conrad said an aluminum snag holding the power wing was cut, and the boom holding the solar cells swung out about 0.8 metre and then stopped.

At that point, Conrad pushed on a rope attached to a forward part of Skylab and the wing and the pressure of his body was enough to free two frozen brackets and free the wing completely.

Both spacewalkers made it safely back to the forward part of Skylab.

### Doctors on strike, talks break down

By MACABEE DEAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The country's 6,000 salaried doctors walked out yesterday morning in a general strike to press their demands for higher pay. There was no contact yesterday between the Israel Medical Association and the employers (the Government and Kupat Holim). But Gideon Ben-Yisrael, Chief Labour Relations Officer, asked for "data" from both sides so he could study it before trying to reopen negotiations.

Hospitals operated yesterday with stand-by staff, as on Saturdays and holidays. As a rule, casualty wards were rather empty. At Beilinson, for example, only 35 patients were examined in the emergency ward, as compared to the usual 150.

All Kupat Holim clinics were open as usual yesterday. Nurses and administrative staff directed patients in need of emergency medical attention to a prepared list of doctors who saw them in their private offices. Kupat Holim asked each patient to pay the doctor, promising reimbursement "up to IL20 per visit" against a receipt. Prescriptions were to be made up in Kupat Holim pharmacies. Medicines from private drugstores will not be covered.

The IMA set up "emergency medical centres" in the biggest cities (doctors in outlying areas were exempt from the strike, as were those of Magen David Adom, the Defence Forces and the Police). A steady stream of telephone calls was received at these centres. At one of the two Tel Aviv centres, some 400 calls were received yesterday.

day. The doctors sifted through them and made many house calls where they deemed them necessary. These centres will continue to operate daily from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., after which patients are advised to contact Magen David Adom stations.

The IMA clinics are bearing the brunt of the strike. Yesterday morning and afternoon, the Tel Aviv MDA station handled some 800 patients, three times the normal quota.

Negotiations between the doctors and the employers, in the presence of Health Minister Victor Shemtov, were broken off at 4 a.m. Thursday (after night-long discussions) although at 3.45 a.m. it seemed that an agreement might be reached. The doctors dropped their demands steadily all night, until their final claim was for a 60 per cent increase. But Mr. Shemtov was only offering 45 per cent.

It has already been agreed that the basic starting salary for a beginning doctor will be IL1,000. At the upper end of the scale, the Government offered a top basic salary (without extras) of IL1,900 a month. The doctors, who at first demanded a IL2,700 basic salary, gradually dropped to IL2,100.

However, the middle grades, which encompass most of the doctors, proved the stumbling block. The Government and Kupat Holim stood firm at about IL1,150 basic pay for a Grade C doctor (eight to 10 years experience), but the Medical Association refused to accept this, pointing out that it is less than that of a top-grade registered nurse, who receives IL2,200 a month. (Shemtov, page 2, and Leader page 12)

### Dollar rally slows: gold down again

LONDON (UPI). — The dollar's rally from Tuesday's record lows lost momentum yesterday, but it still managed to close marginally higher on most of the world's major money markets. Gold prices declined for the second day.

Bankers said press reports from Washington that President Nixon was preparing a new programme to limit price rises gave the dollar an early boost, but that disenchantment set in as the day progressed.

Gold in London, the world's most important bullion market, fell another \$1.75 to close at \$118.75 an ounce after touching \$117.50 during morning. Gold prices dropped Wednesday from an all-time high of \$126 on Tuesday.

### Gabon won't break with Israel

BAZZAVILLE (Reuters). — Gabon will not break off relations with Israel, President Albert Bernard Bongo said in a Radio Libreville broadcast monitored here.

President Bongo said that the Middle East question posed questions which each state had to answer for itself.

### Haldeman on Watergate:

Nixon didn't ask for report until March

WASHINGTON (UPI). — President Nixon's chief worry about Watergate last year was that it might hurt his re-election chance and he did not ask for a full report on the scandal until March 23 this year, ex-presidential aide H.R. Haldeman said in sworn testimony made public yesterday.

Once the election was over, Haldeman said, Nixon urged that the issue be "cleared up" quickly so it would not "be hanging over into the second term."

Haldeman's sworn testimony was in the form of a lengthy formal pre-trial deposition given May 22, 24 and 25 in connection with a \$6.4m. civil damage suit filed by the Democratic National Committee in the wake of the Watergate bugging a year ago.

Haldeman — who resigned his position as White House chief of staff April 30 in a major post-Watergate shakeup — maintained he had no advance knowledge of the burglary and bugging of Democratic Party offices. But his lawyers blocked him from answering any questions dealing with events after the June 17, 1972, Watergate arrests the period in which there allegedly was a massive White House effort to hush up the scandal.

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**THE WEATHER**

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Today's forecast
Jerusalem	44	19-27	18-28
Golan	24	16-22	15-28
Nahariya	66	16-22	16-29
Safed	30	12-21	17-23
Haifa	31	12-21	17-23
Tiberias	26	13-26	17-26
Nasareth	38	17-29	16-28
Afula	28	17-27	16-28
Shomron	19	17-27	16-28
Tel Aviv	77	18-26	18-27
Lod	43	18-26	18-27
Jaffa	43	18-27	18-27
Gaza	68	18-27	18-28
Beer Sheva	25	16-31	16-33
Eilat	11	22-37	22-37
Tiran	13	25-36	25-36

**Social and Personal**

President Ephraim Katzir yesterday received Mrs. Karene Olsen de Figueres, wife of the President of Costa Rica, and the Costa Rican Ambassador, Carmen Narango. The President also received Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu and Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren.

To mark the birthday of Queen Elizabeth, the British Consul-General in Jerusalem and Mrs. John Snodgrass last night held a reception for British subjects at their house in Sheikh Jarrah. Music was provided by the bagpipers of the Assyrian Club.

Prof. Avraham Kaplan has been elected Dean of Social Sciences at Haifa University. He succeeds Prof. Zvi Sobel, who is taking a sabbatical year in the U.S. The Dean of Humanities, Dr. Uriel Rappaport, was re-elected for two more years.

Prof. Paul von R. Schleyer of Princeton University will lecture on "Resolution of the Non-Classical Carbonium Ion Controversy" today at 10 a.m. in Hall G of the Hebrew University School of Pharmacy Building, Ein Karem.

**ARRIVALS**

Gideon Rafael, special adviser to the Foreign Minister, from a series of meetings with the Foreign Ministers of Austria, Denmark, Luxembourg, Holland and Belgium (by 21st).

Professor and Mrs. Saul Lieberman from New York; he will take part in the meeting of the Board of Trustees of Bar-Ilan University.

**DEPARTURES**

Attorney-General Meir Shamgar and Government Secretary Michael Aron for the U.S. and Canada, on an Israeli Bonds mission.

**German tricolour, Star of David side by side at Lod airport**

By ZE'EV SCHUL

Jerusalem Post Reporter

**LOD AIRPORT.** — West Germany's black, red and gold tricolour fluttered side by side with the pale blue stripes and Star of David over the control tower of the International Air Terminal here yesterday afternoon as Chancellor Willy Brandt alighted from his gleaming "Lufthansa 0-1" Boeing 707 at precisely 2.30.

The plane, named the "Otto Lilienthal" after the German-Jewish pioneer of flight, bore the German Air Force insignia — an Iron Cross.

This, as Prime Minister Golda Meir was to point out in her welcoming speech a short time later, was the first official visit ever paid to Israel by a German Chancellor.

It was, however, Mr. Brandt's second visit here. His first, 13 years ago (when he was still Mayor of West Berlin) was followed by the first unobtrusive feelers between the then-Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, leading to the establishment of full diplomatic relations between the two countries some four years later.

The Army Band, under Yitzhak Grazi, honoured Mr. Brandt with a highly creditable rendition of West Germany's national anthem, the "Deutschland Lied" (to the tune of "Deutschland über Alles"). The large gathering of West German correspondents was, at least in part, visibly stirred.

(Israel Radio, which transmitted the welcoming ceremony live over the air, deliberately refrained from broadcasting the two national anthems played by the military band. The radio decided that the German anthem would sound too military and therefore refrained from broadcasting either it or the Hebrew. Instead, the commentator extolled with background information as the anthems were played.)

Normal security precautions at the terminal here had been doubled earlier this week, with several "dress rehearsals" held to check security procedures. These reached their peak as Mr. Brandt's white and silver jetliner circled overhead, coming in from the East to land on the central runway. Closely-spaced Border Police stood along the entire length of the runway. Elsewhere reserve units were standing by as civilian security men mingled with some 60 foreign and local newsmen gathered on the special stand.

A few minutes earlier West German Ambassador Jesco von Puttkamer had lined up senior members of his staff for introductions to Prime Minister Golda Meir, who was hatless and wearing a white dress. Foreign Minister Abba Eban, Transport Minister Shimon Peres and the

Dean of the diplomatic corps, Finnish Ambassador, Algar von Helldorf, were also present.

The guard of honour was provided by a reinforced battalion of military police, carrying the National and unit flags, who presented arms, lowered their colours as the National Anthem was played. Mr. Brandt, wearing a dark blue suit, then inspected the white-helmeted guard, pausing briefly to bow his thanks to the company commander and proceeding to inspect the front and rear of the ranks. Mrs. Meir and Mr. Brandt then mounted the microphone-studded dais prepared for their formal exchange of statements — each of which was delivered in English.

Mrs. Meir extended to Mr. Brandt "a most hearty welcome" as one who had "joined forces with those who fought the Nazis" in humanity's darkest hour. Replying, Mr. Brandt noted the achievement of 13 years of normal diplomatic relations between Israel and West Germany despite the unresolvable horror of the past. He said the "special character" of those relations would be apparent in his talks with Mrs. Meir. (For full texts see below.)

As the two leaders spoke, the only protesters visible were about 30 teenagers who were about to join the Bnei Zion youth movement, some clad in their dark blue uniforms. Kept well away from the ceremony, they chanted "We shall never forget or forgive."

and carried home-made posters declaring "Brandt was an anti-Nazi but he represents the people who committed murder."

Following the greetings, both the Prime Minister and the Chancellor and his entourage boarded two C-53 army helicopters standing just beyond the jetliner and took off, amidst clouds of swirling dust, for Jerusalem and Mr. Brandt's first stop there — the Yad Va-Shem Memorial.

Mrs. Brandt and Mrs. Meir landed at the heli-pad near the Knesset. Mrs. Meir was in the first helicopter with Mr. Brandt, together with the leading delegation members from both sides. Mr. Brandt was given earphones to the scenery over which they flew on their way from the coastal plain to the capital. He first sat next to Mrs. Meir and then moved to the front door window to get a better view.

The helicopter circled Jerusalem several times and flew over the Mount of Olives and the Old City before landing.

As the Chancellor's entourage arrived at the heavily-guarded King David Hotel, the carillon at the Y.M.C.A. bell tower across the street played the "Ode to Joy" of Beethoven's Ninth symphony.

At several points along the route from the Knesset to the hotel, people applauded the German Chancellor, calling out, "Willy, Willy."

**Arrival statements**

Mrs. Meir's welcoming statement at Lod Airport:

It is my pleasure to extend to you and your entourage a most hearty welcome upon your arrival in Israel, the first official visit paid by a Chancellor of the Federal Republic of Germany.

Mr. Chancellor, you are being welcomed in Israel with the esteem due to one who, in the darkest period for the human race and especially for the Jewish people, joined forces with those who fought the Nazis. We greet you, Mr. Chancellor, for your courage and foresight in setting in motion processes towards peace for which you so justifiably were awarded the Nobel Prize for peace.

We recall your visit thirteen years ago as Mayor of Berlin. Your present visit as Chancellor of the Federal Republic of Germany is an indication of the ties between our two countries and undoubtedly will be of major importance in furthering relations between our peoples.

From our previous meetings I am well aware of your keen interest and warm regard for the development and future of Israel. I trust that during your visit you will see for yourself our efforts towards the ingathering of Jews from their dispersions and to cement them into one people, that you will familiarize yourself with our problems, our way of life, our trials and aspirations and — above all — our aspiration for peace with our neighbours.

I am sure that our talks will be candid as between friends and will undoubtedly contribute to a deepening of understanding between us, and will be beneficial to the future relations between the Federal Republic of Germany and the State of Israel.

I deeply regret that Mrs. Brandt has been prevented from being with us here, and thus we will not have the pleasure of greeting her. We wish her a very speedy recovery.

May I end with the traditional Hebrew salutation, "Bruchim Ha'bamim."

Mr. Brandt replied as follows:

THANK you for your friendly welcome. I am very glad to be visiting your country again after many years — this time as Federal Chancellor.

I think I should say this, coming from the Federal Republic of Germany: We cannot undo what has been done. The sum of the suffering and of the horror cannot be removed from the consciousness of our people. Cooperation between our two countries remains characterized by the historical and moral background of our experiences.

All the more impressive, therefore, is the bridge-building which was begun by David Ben-Gurion and Konrad Adenauer more than 12 years ago. For the past eight years our two countries have maintained normal diplomatic relations. Their special character will also be apparent in the talks we shall be having these next few days.

You, Madam Prime Minister, extended an invitation to the Federal Chancellor as the responsible representative of a new epoch in Germany's state history. This means you confront the power of the past with the challenge of the present and thus with the challenge of courageous humanity. I feel that mankind would indeed be lost but for this courage to make a new beginning.

I am grateful to you for the appeal to trust, and my gratitude is shared by the majority of a nation, extending far beyond party barriers, that has learnt from the past.

I am confident that our talks will serve to improve our bilateral relations. I hope also that our exchange of views will serve the cause of peace in the Middle East.

My fellow-countrymen and I have deep respect for the achievement in creating, within a quarter of a century and in the midst of adverse storms, a democratic state which offers a secure house to a people so long living without a home.

I return your words of welcome, Madam Prime Minister, with a word from your language which many Europeans have learnt to use from their hearts: *Shalom*.

Chancellor Brandt's entourage of over 20 people, who came with him on his jetliner, includes the head of the West German Foreign Ministry, State Secretary Paul Frank, the chief German Government spokesman Ruediger von Weizsaecker, Gunter Grass, the novelist, who is Mr. Brandt's personal friend and close political supporter, and Dr. Walter Hesselbach, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the German workers bank, the "Bank fuer Gemeinwirtschaft," who is a staunch friend of Israel.

Other members of the official delegation, in addition to Ambassador Jesco von Puttkamer, are: Assistant State Secretary Lothar Lahn, Deputy Assistant State Secretary Peter Fischer, Deputy Assistant State Secretary Reinhard Wilke, Adviser to the Chancellor's Office Klaus Harprecht, and Counsellors Helmut Redies, Heinz Weber and Wolf-Dietrich Schilling.

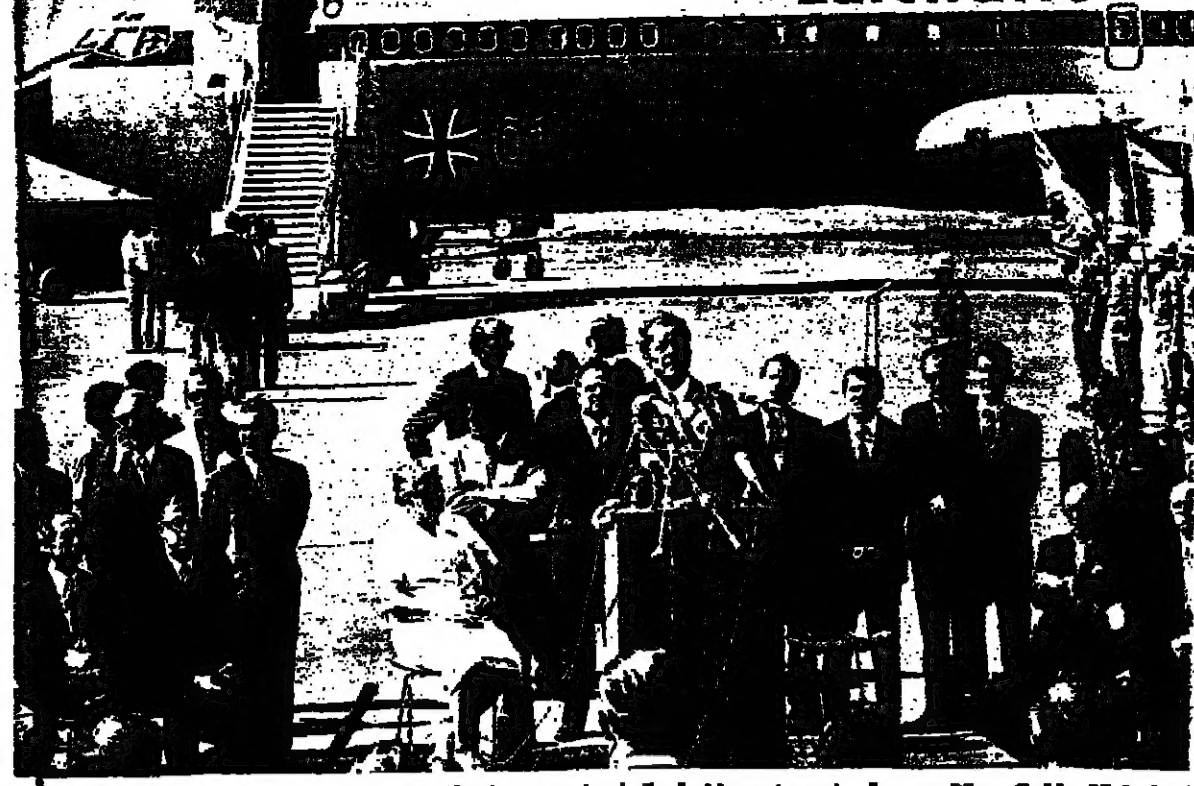
The unofficial delegation also includes Werner Nachman, Chairman of the Central Committee of Jewish Communities in Germany.

In addition, over 75 German newspaper, TV and radio correspondents and Bonn-based foreign correspondents arrived here on Tuesday and Wednesday to cover Mr. Brandt's visit. They were all briefed in advance in Bonn over the past few weeks by the Israel Embassy's press attaché, Michael Landst.

The Ministry of Communications has made special arrangements to ensure that the scores of reporters accompanying the Chancellor can communicate with their newspapers and agencies. At the Beit Agnon press centre in Jerusalem two switchboards for international telephone calls and a bank of pay-phones have been installed. Extra facilities for radio broadcasting and the transmission of radio-photographs will also be available. Black-and-white and colour television transmission will be arranged through the Ayalon Valley satellite station. The Ministry has hired special "hostesses" to guide the visiting correspondents through the intricacies of Israel's postal procedure.

The Ministry has also installed extra phone lines at the Kibbutz Ginosar guest-house where the Chancellor and his party will spend Friday night and Saturday morning.

At the time Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren offered the I.L.P. some hope by promising to work out a solution within a year's time. Earlier this week Rabbi Goren advised an I.L.P. delegation that he could not offer them a blanket promise to remove the Halachic obstacles to marriage for all categories.



Chancellor Brandt makes his arrival statement at Lod Airport yesterday as Mrs. Golda Meir Met. Seated at left are Transport Minister Peres and Foreign Minister Eban. Seated at right are S. Secretary Frank and chief spokesman von Weizsaecker. (Israel)

**EVEN-HANDEDNESS STRESSED**

Continued from page one

Bonn was determined to "speak to all parties of the Middle East conflict in the same language." "We will say the same thing to both sides, there will not be any finesse," he said.

Dr. Frank insisted at the same time that West Germany's recent resumption of diplomatic relations with Egypt and other Arab states would not lead to developments which would harm Israel's position on the Middle East conflict.

Dr. Frank said, explaining the interdependence between Europe, the Mediterranean region, and the Middle East.

The talks between the Israel and German delegations went on in the conference room of the Prime Minister's Office, while Mrs. Meir and Mr. Brandt held an 80-minute tea-o-fee in the Premier's private office.

The West German Chancellor briefed the Prime Minister on his recent talks with President Nixon, Soviet leader Brezhnev, Yugoslav President

Tito and British Prime Minister Edward Heath. He also told her of Mr. Scheel's impressions from his recent visit to Cairo, Amman and Beirut.

Mr. von Weizsaecker said that the Chancellor's talks with the Israeli Premier dealt with three main complexes: East-West relations, the European Community and the Middle East. Mrs. Meir had given Mr. Brandt a detailed exposé of Israel's position on the Middle East conflict, he said. Discussion on these points is to continue today, when both delegations will have a plenary session together with Mrs. Meir and Mr. Brandt.

Dr. Frank, who spoke in German, said that West Germany rules out any role of mediator in the Middle East conflict, but would try to sound the "voice of reason" when speaking with friends and allies. He said Bonn's "even-handed" Middle East policy did not represent an escape from a different situation, but was a constructive policy. It was not a detailed programme, but rather a mental attitude. Dr. Frank held that the balance of bilateral relations between Israel and Germany since Mr. Scheel's visit here two years ago was "positive and encouraging."

He reminded Israel that West Germany would become a member of the U.N. this autumn, which gave additional weight to Bonn's international stature. The specific aspect of Israel's relations with the European Community and West Germany's role in fostering these relations are to be discussed in detail today.

The Israel case was presented by the director-general of the Prime Minister's Office, Mordechai Gazit, who, according to Mr. von Weizsaecker, "explained Israel's position on the Middle East with great thoroughness, intensity and elaboration."

An Israeli participant at the session said Mr. Gazit had stressed that Israel had no objection to any friendly state maintaining relations with soldiers.

with the Arabs. The Arabs, c other hand, took offence if any friendly to them sought to make close ties with Israel too.

Mr. Gazit rehearsed Israel's for direct negotiations and its to obtain secure and recog borders through such negotia. The Israeli side noted that no mention to Mr. F review of the "special relatio which has existed between th states, Mr. Frank did state ti German could come to this ci without bearing in mind the tragic history of the two n But he did not say how the would influence the future is many's policies vis-a-vis Isri.

Israeli observers said a sta on this basic issue had to com the Chancellor himself, and were hoping for such a sta as the talks progressed.

The Israeli delegation com Mr. Gazit, Avraham Kidron, Director-General of the Foreign lstry, Yohanan Meron the As Director-General, Ze'ev She senior Adviser to Foreign M Abba Eban, Elisaviv Ben-Hor Ambassador in Bonn, and F Ministry officials Avraham Nahum, Asst. Minister Ya'ac chael Peled, and Eli Mirachi Prime Minister's Office. Toda eign Minister Eban will jo talks.

The Prime Minister waited entrance to her office for a minutes for the Chancellor to from Yad Vashem. Welcomir she motioned to a group o three dozen blue-shirted dem torn shouting from across th They exchanged some remark the demonstrators — but the inaudible. After posing for graphiers, they entered the b followed by their entourage.

Over 90 minutes later, af after seven o'clock, they in again, posed again, ignored questions from newsmen, in a fleet of limousines with cycle outriders and jeep escor.

**VIEW OF OLD CITY; STRINGENT SECURITY**

The Chancellor and his party have been allocated the third floor of the King David Hotel. Mr. Brandt's suite — the one occupied by Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie during his exile in Jerusalem — overlooks the Old City walls, with the mountains of the Judean desert stretching away into the horizon.

Security arrangements at the hotel are exceptionally stringent, with large contingents of police and border police heavily in evidence patrolling and checking credentials. Security preparations began on Tuesday night when the Shavuot festival terminated. By the time of the Chancellor's arrival yesterday afternoon the area resembled an armed camp.

Armed Border Policemen were to be seen patrolling streets of central Jerusalem all through the day. From one p.m. armed Border Policemen were on rooftops along Rehov Hapalmeah guarding the route taken by Mr. Brandt's official entourage from the helicopter port at the Knesset to the King David Hotel.

The convoy of black limousines and motorcycles was preceded and followed by several police cars, and interspersed with security vehicles with soldiers.

**Wax museum opens in Tel Aviv**

TEL AVIV. — Arnon Shalom, the Israel wax museum, opened at the Shalom Tower here yesterday, with some of the people represented in it — including former Premier David Ben-Gurion — taking part in the ceremony.

Greetings were delivered by Tourism Minister Moshe Kol; Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz of Tel Aviv; the Education Ministry's Director-General, Elad Peled; and Mordechai Kah-Shalom, chairman of the museum's advisory board. (INA) (See magazine, page 18)

**PAYIS WINNERS**

The IL150,000 grand prizes in the Mital Hapayis lottery were drawn yesterday by tickets 089874 and No. 679032. Number 577323 won IL50,000. Numbers 364468 and 480535 won IL12,500. Tickets 037643, 410977, 762696 and 727622 won IL6,250. Tickets ending in 7 won IL4.

The following won IL1,250: 085995, 350769, 421594, 601432, 773626, 766806, 081311, 197572, 412663, 634875, 744108, 069731, 193575, 322420, 447615, 647333, 024226, 163767, 356399, 423299 and 601603.

**T.A. Maccabi takes hoop title**

TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv Maccabi last night won the State Cup Basketball competition for the 12th time in the club's history, beating Jerusalem Bnei Akiva 79-73 in the final. After an evenly fought first half, the Tel Avivians outplayed the Jerusalem side in the second half; Tel Aviv's high scores were Shmuel Avissar (22) and Tal Brodie (21).

**ISRAEL PIONEER WOMEN MOETZET HAPOALOT CLUBS**

Jerusalem, Netanya, Tel Aviv express their deepest sympathy to

**BIBA IDELSON**

**On the thirtieth day after the death of our beloved ERICH MOSHE HIRSCHMANN**

We shall visit his grave at the unveiling of the tombstone (Monday, June 11, 1973, at the Har Hamenuhot Cemetery Givat Shaul, Jerusalem).

We shall meet at the entrance of the Cemetery at 3 p.m. shar To all those who expressed their sympathy, our sincere thank

THE FAMILY

**In deep sorrow, we announce the untimely death of my husband and our dear son**

**ITAMAR LEVINGER**

The funeral took place in Eliat, on Thursday, June 7, 1973.

The Levinger and Solpman family

**On the second anniversary of the death of:**

**ALEX WOLFF**

There will be a memorial meeting at the Givat Sh Cemetery, Jerusalem, Tuesday, June 12, 1973, at 4.30 p.

**HOTEL INTER-CONTINENT JERUSALEM**

**On the "Shloshim" of the death of my beloved husband, our father and grandfather,**

**FRANZ URI LEVY, Eng.**

We shall visit his grave for the unveiling of the tombstone Kfar Samir cemetery, on Tuesday, June 12, 1973, at A. special bus will leave the deceased's home, at 8 Rehov Senesh, Haifa, at 3.30 p.m.

We wish to thank all those who shared our grief.

LEVY, BRAMSON FAMILIES

**Our dear mother, sister and grandmother**

**ETHEL SUSSKIND (née Rosenberg)**

has left us on June 5, 1973.

On behalf of the bereaved RUTH and ZVI SORWARZ,

**WEIZMANN INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE**

**STABILITY AND ORIGIN OF BIOLOGICAL INFORMATION FIRST AHARON KATZIR-KATCHALSKY CONFERENCE**

Stability and Origin of Biological Information will take place on Saturday, June 23, 1973 at 8.30 p.m. in the Wlx Auditorium of the Weizmann Institute.

IN THE CHAIR: PROF. MANFRED EIGEN, Max Planck Institute for Biophysical Chemistry, Göttingen, Germany. WELCOMING REMARKS: PROF. ISRAEL DOSTROVSKY, Acting President, Weizmann Institute. ADDRESS: PROF. EPHRAIM KATZIR, Weizmann Institute. LECTURE: MOLECULAR EVIDENCE FOR VIRUS IN HUMAN CANCER, Prof. S. Spiegelman, Columbia University, N.Y.

BY INVITATION ONLY. Invitations may be requested in writing from the Aharon Katzir-Katchalsky Center, Weizmann Institute of Science, P.O.B. 26, Rehovot 76100.

**WEIZMANN INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE**

**THE FIRST AHARON KATZIR-KATCHALSKY MEMORIAL ASSEMBLY**

will take place on Tuesday, June 19, 1973 at 5.00 p.m. in the Wlx Auditorium of the Weizmann Institute.

IN THE CHAIR: PROF. ISRAEL DOSTROVSKY, Acting President, Weizmann Institute. OPENING REMARKS: PROF. ORA KEDEM, Weizmann Institute. Lecture (in Hebrew):

**THE STRUCTURAL APPROACH IN GREEK SCIENCE**

(a commentary on Aharon Katzir-Katchalsky's last writings) PROF. SEMUEL SAMBURY, Hebrew University, Jerusalem. MEMORIAL SERVICE: at 4.30 p.m. at the Rehovot Cemetery, after the Assembly.

(Transport will be provided from the Wlx Auditorium). THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO ATTEND. Only vehicles belonging to the Weizmann Institute staff may be parked on campus.

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RABBI J.E. ITTAMAR (Volunteer) "The Meaning of the Priestly Blessing Today." ME. BENJAMIN NAVON Of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs "Israel's Foreign Policy."

Cantor ARYE GOLDBERG will conduct Zemrot Shabbat

TOMORROW, SATURDAY NIGHT, at 8.30 p.m. there will be a

**SPECIAL MELAVE MALKA**

Guest Speaker: Mr. HAIM ZOHAAR of the Foreign Ministry. Moderator: REV. JOSEPH MILSKY

The programme includes: Community Singing, led by Cantor Y. Lender. Films on religious and general life in Israel.

ALL WELCOME!



## Ex-BBC director-general recommends:

# Second TV channel, some ads, more staff training and less bureaucracy

By ERNIE MEYER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A second television channel, introduction of limited advertising on TV, and a special weekly TV and radio programme journal are some of the innovations Sir Hugh Greene recommends for Israel's broadcasting system. He also calls for more training of staff and condemns the bureaucratic controls by the Broadcasting Authority.

Sir Hugh, for 10 years Director-General of the British Broadcasting Corporation, has just submitted to Education Minister Yigal Allon a lengthy report on the operations of the Broadcasting Authority. At the invitation of the Education Ministry and the Broadcasting Authority, Sir Hugh (who served without remuneration) spent three weeks investigating both radio and TV operations.

It is evident from his report that in that short period he succeeded in pinpointing and analysing most of the shortcomings of the two services. What the Broadcasting Authority will do with his recommendations remains to be seen. The good advice is there.

Mr. Allon asked Sir Hugh to survey Israeli broadcasting operations under five headings: TV programming; the process of decision-making and boundaries of authority within the Authority; organizational structure; employee status; and relations with the Knesset.

Sir Hugh starts off by saying that "it is clear to me that the Broadcasting Authority has serious problems under all five headings."

On the first point, TV programming, Sir Hugh finds that Israeli television is "not as good, as varied, as entertaining as it should be after five years." He recommends extensive training to remedy the "lack of a hard core of professionalism." The report deplores the sameness and predictability of schedules, "the lack of surprise and showmanship."

Sir Hugh admits that until a second channel can be started TV cannot supply the choice — which is a chief source of the public's dissatisfaction. (He recommends that in planning that channel provision for colour TV should be made.)

To finance expansion and improvements, Sir Hugh recommends a selective policy of TV advertising (perhaps restricted to the early hours of broadcasting), rather than increased Government subsidies, which he considers politically undesirable. He is against a full-fledged U.S.-style commercial system,

which would mean "saying farewell to the ideals of Israeli broadcasting as expressed in the Broadcast Law."

Some increase in licence fees is badly needed, the report says.

Sir Hugh recommends that an efficient and speedy system of audience research — preferably under the Authority's own control — be set up as essential to programme planning. He also thinks that a weekly TV and radio programme journal could pay its way by accepting advertisements.

On the second issue, decision making, Sir Hugh finds that some of the basic weakness of the Authority derives from the number of levels at which decisions have to be made under the Broadcasting Law. He writes: "It is remarkable that in spite of the involvement of the Knesset, the Government, and individual Ministers, Israeli broadcasting enjoys so much political independence — not so much as in the United Kingdom, but much more than in France or Italy."

Sir Hugh feels that the Board of Governors and the Plenary Committee concern themselves too much with operational detail, to the detriment of staff efficiency and morale. This concern is too often motivated by party-political considerations, he conjectures. The Board of Governors should concentrate on major policy issues and on guarding the political independence of broadcasting, he adds.

The former BBC Director-General reminds the various administrative bodies in the Authority that they do not exist for their own sake, but that "the only thing that really matters in broadcasting is programme content; all the rest is housekeeping."

On the third point, organizational structure, Sir Hugh finds that decisions are not made at the right level or not made at all. High officials are burdened with petty detail, while the lower ranks are frustrated because they are debarré from making the simplest decisions. "There is an extraordinary proliferation of committees and sub-committees with the attendant incalculable waste of time," he adds. Delegation of authority is badly needed, the report says.

On point four, employee status, Sir Hugh finds that equating Authority Workers with civil servants is responsible for many of the service's most serious problems. The BBC, he says, is not tied to civil service rates and pays good salaries at all levels. Annual increments are built into the salary structure and the withholding of increments for inadequate work is a useful, and often applied, disciplinary measure, he adds.

Sir Hugh says that "the discipline and efficiency can be maintained without the ultimate sanction of dismissal is something that I simply cannot understand." There is too much tenure security in the Authority, he says, "in an organization which depends so much on the utilisation of artistic talents, it should be possible to dismiss the inefficient or inadequate and to retire prematurely on generous terms those who once did good work, but who are burned out before normal retirement age."

Sir Hugh deplores the proliferation of unions among Authority staffers and the resultant competition among them. He recommends one "industrial" union to encompass most staffers. Another recommendation is for regular courses or seminars between various levels of staffers to improve communications and understanding among them.

On the last point, relations with the Knesset, Sir Hugh remarks that "at the moment, politicians in Israel like the rest of the population, seem to be obsessed with television." He suggests that in the course of time this will change and that the most important interviews will be given on the radio. He recommends that the Radio Service make its Parliamentary Review a daily, instead of a weekly feature.

Finally, Sir Hugh finds that the Knesset and its various committees should show restraint in their dealings with the Broadcasting Authority and not overburden it with enquiries.

## A UNION RULE

In a letter to Mr. Allon after he completed his report, Sir Hugh writes:

"This morning I was interviewed by a very competent lady from the English radio service, who came to my hotel with a tape recorder. With her came a recording engineer. This struck me as so strange that I made inquiries later and was told that it is a union rule."

"This is just as ridiculous as if newspaper reporters were required by their union to take with them an assistant to carry their notebook and pencil."

"Over a year the waste in manpower and money must be very considerable indeed."

## Hunger strike at Wall for Kishenev 4

## Knesset urges doctors' return to work

## Syrians claim Israel jets repulsed

## Shemtov: They were set on strike

Jerusalem Post Staff

The mothers and friends of four "Lashenev Jews" currently hunger striking for their right to immigrate to Israel yesterday began a two-day "sympathy" hunger strike at Jerusalem's Western Wall.

The four men, Semyon Averbuch, Yoram Kotler, Lev Strikover and Michael Marenchuk, will today be going into the 10th day of their hunger strike in Kishenev. They are protesting repeated refusals to grant them exit visas.

Their mothers, who have been chained at the Wall by fellow ex-Soviet Jews, say they received a cable from the four yesterday, urging them to be strong and "to keep on working for the homeland."

A copy was also received of a cable which the wives of three of the men have sent to the First Secretary of the Moldavian Communist Party and the Moldavian Interior Minister. The cable expresses the wives' hope that the protest will be heard "by the women of the whole world."

DRUSE NOTABLES on the Golan Heights have asked the Religious Affairs Ministry and Military Government to appoint a local leader. Under the existing set up, the Kadi of Haifa deals with problems of personal status on the Golan. The request was signed by Sheikh Muhammad Farhat of Buk'ata and Sheikh Suleiman Kanj of Majdal Shams.

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The pressure of public opinion will ensure that the striking doctors return to work, Health Minister Victor Shemtov told the Knesset yesterday in a special Government statement.

He reproached the doctors for refusing to delay the strike at least till Sunday, so that he could bring their demands to an extraordinary Cabinet session on Friday; for refusing to come to a special session of the Committee of Economic Ministers yesterday evening, and for refusing the Ministry's proposal of arbitration.

The employers — the State, Kupat Holim, Hadassah, and so forth — had done the maximum to prevent the strike. The doctors had not, he charged. They had made up their mind to strike, whatever happened. A week ago, they had already printed special receipts which doctors would give to private patients who came for treatment when the clinics were shut. Their ads in the papers had stressed the inevitability of a stoppage.

Mr. Shemtov said the doctors' comparisons with other professions and other countries were "absurd." They cried by failing to realize that they could never correct all the wage distortions and gain all their demands at one shot. Their second error was in not realizing that if they were given more than the maximum ceiling in all sectors, the teachers, the engineers and the

nurses would raise new claims.

The Civil Service Commission had been prompt in opening negotiations, he said. But the doctors dragged their feet and admitted that they do so deliberately so they could wait till all the other wage contracts were signed. They took a full year to submit their claims.

Mr. Shemtov said the doctors had whittled down their exaggerated claims from an increase of 193 per cent to about 75 per cent. The employers were ready to give them 45 per cent, against the maximum raise this time of 44.6 per cent for the teachers.

"We told the doctors our offer was final. We believe that their strike is absolutely unjustified in the light of our offer," he said.

He promised that the Health Ministry would reimburse all low-income patients without medical insurance who had to go to private doctors during the strike — just as the Knesset House promised to reimburse all its members.

He said the strike was "terrifying and worrisome" because, among other reasons, it went counter to the doctors' Hippocratic oath.

After the Knesset debated the Minister's statement — with most M.K.s criticising the striking doctors — the House voted a resolution calling on the doctors to return to work immediately and reopen talks.

## 3 jail-breakers surrender to police

PETAH TIKVA. — Three suspects who escaped from the lockup here on Tuesday evening gave themselves up to Tel Aviv police 36 hours later.

The police had launched an intensive search for the three, Menahem Dayan, Shimon Sofer and David Dahari, all from Netanyahu. They had warned the public the three were "dangerous and violent." Their pictures were circulated to all police points, and were broadcast on television.

Arrested on suspicion of aggravated assault, arson and breaking and entering (respectively), the three had been remanded until their trials' end. They escaped by overpowering a policeman who came to clean their cell. The policeman managed to stop a fourth suspect who fled with them by shooting warning shots over his head.

One of the three, Menahem Dayan, was brought to trial yesterday morning and convicted of cutting up Netanyahu man's face with a razor blade. The incident occurred on the day Dayan was released from custody after being acquitted of murder for lack of evidence. He went to the Playboy cafe in Netanyahu and deliberately walked up to Avraham Almaro and slashed his face. Police say the motive was Dayan's belief that Almaro was a police "collaborator."

Three doctors were called to testify for the defence after the verdict was pronounced. But, because of the doctors' strike, they failed to show up and sentencing was postponed. (Itim)

DRESSED IN COSTUMES in the style of the "Roaring 20's," the 100 members of the cast of Holiday on Ice arrived at Lod Airport on a special El Al flight from Italy last night. The group will stay here for a month, performing at the Yad Eliahu Sports Palace on ice produced by their own equipment, shipped to Israel earlier.

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Syria claimed that Israel Air Force jets yesterday morning and afternoon made two attempts to penetrate Syrian air space across the Mediterranean coast between Latakia and Tartus — important military ports built by Soviet aid. It added Syrian planes and air defences drove off the Israeli jets westwards.

The Israeli Army spokesman declined to comment, saying, "We usually do not react to this kind of report."

The Damascus claim coincided with a visit Syria's Defence Minister Gen. Mustafa Tlas is currently making to Cairo. Tlas had held talks with Egyptian War Minister General Ahmed Ismail Ali and was scheduled to confer with President Anwar Sadat, but no details were disclosed in Cairo. Tlas talks in the Egyptian capital are the first to be held between the two countries since their intensive military consultations of early last month.

## DELAYED AGAIN

Meanwhile, Beirut's "Al-Anwar" newspaper yesterday said that Egypt was poised for a new battle with Israel last month but fighting had to be delayed once again, this time because of the clashes between the Lebanese army and the Palestinian terrorists on May 2. The paper said advice by Saudi Arabia and the Soviet Union also prompted Egypt to "delay" renewed hostilities against Israel.

In a dispatch from Cairo, the editor of "Al-Anwar," Bassam Freiha, said that Egypt's "battle" against Israel was set to start between May 7 and 15, well ahead of the sixth anniversary of the Six Day War. "But at this period, fighting was at its peak (in Lebanon) forcing Egypt and other Arab countries to concentrate on efforts to end it," the paper said.

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## Kahane jailed again, charge kept secret

Jewish Defence League leader Meir Kahane was jailed again yesterday — on a new, unrevealed charge — only minutes after he was released from 48-hour custody in connection with another offence.

The Magistrates' Court ordered him held for 15 days on the basis of secret information submitted to Judge Aharon Simba by State Attorney Gavriel Bach. Mr. Bach and a senior police investigator would only say that Kahane was suspected of conspiracy to have others commit acts of violence in a foreign country.

In remanding Kahane, the court banned publication of the charges. Kahane, who appeared nervous at the hearing, at one point shouted "This is a farce." But the judge said he would have Kahane jailed on the spot if he didn't remain silent.

JDL sources have accused the Israeli police recently of doing U.S. President Nixon's work for him by keeping Kahane under lock and key during the Brezhnev-Nixon summit. In addition to the remand order, there is also an injunction forbidding Kahane from leaving the country, issued when he was indicted on attempted arms-smuggling charges.

Kahane had yesterday just been released from 48-hour custody on suspicion of incitement in connection with letters he has sent to local Arabs urging them to emigrate.

## Woman found dead in Haifa wadi

HAIFA. — The body of a woman, identified as Rivka Dayan, 50, was found by a shepherd on Wednesday in a wadi on the French Carmel here, between Shumanit and Bethlehem streets. No external signs of violence were visible on the body, which was found together with a shopping bag full of groceries.

The police are investigating the cause of death. They say Mrs. Dayan lived alone in Sderot Hanassi, a considerable distance from where she was found. She had returned to Israel 15 months ago from a visit to South America.

The police, suspecting the death was not from natural causes, brought the body to Rambam Hospital for a post mortem, but the striking doctors there refused to carry it out, and the body had to be transferred to the Forensic Medicine Institute at Abu Kabir.

## Monument unveiled

A monument to the 19 soldiers of the Armoured Corps who fell six years ago as they fought the advance from Bir Gafza to Ismailia was unveiled at the site of the battle yesterday.

The monument, consisting of two burned halbricks imbedded in cement and bearing a large basalt boulder, stands four metres high. The ceremony was attended by the bereaved fathers, and Tat-Aluf (Res.) Menahem Aviram, delivered eulogies.

ALL 26 East Jerusalem shopkeepers, who were detained for taking part in Tuesday's brief business strike marking the sixth anniversary of the Six Day War, have been released, it was reported yesterday.

## Arabs apply for Labour membership

HAIFA. — Some 250 Israeli Arabs have applied for membership in the Labour Party in the past two weeks, following its announcement that it was opening its ranks to non-Jews, party officials here announced yesterday.

The officials, from the party's Arab Department, said most of the applicants were teachers and intellectuals. (Itim)

## Direct mayoral vote bill within fortnight

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter  
The Labour private members' bill for the direct election of mayors and chairmen of municipal councils will have its preliminary reading in the Knesset in a fortnight, the Knesset Presidium decided yesterday.

The vote was 5-4 at the end of a long and tortuous delaying action by the parties which oppose direct mayoral elections which action the official supporters of the bill, inside Labour, have been accused of combating half-heartedly.

However, at the Presidium, the date of the debate was decided by four Labour M.K.s and one Labour-affiliated Arab M.K. Voting against were four Deputy Speakers from Gahal, the National Religious Party and Mapam.

The direct mayoral election bill has been retabled, after the previous one was voted down on the third reading before the Passover recess. Labour was instrumental then in voting its own bill down after its Independent Liberal allies rebelled and altered the wording.

## Fischer-Dieskau to sing here

By YOHANAN BOEHM  
Jerusalem Post Music Editor  
Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, today considered to be the greatest singer in the world, will pay a return visit to Israel at the end of this month, as guest of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra.

Two solo recitals will be devoted to one composer, Robert Schumann, in Jerusalem on June 24 and in Tel Aviv on June 25; while the second recital will be dedicated to Franz Schubert (Tel Aviv, June 28). His accompanist will be Karl Engel.

Two concerts with the I.P.O. will present Fischer-Dieskau in Concert Arias by Mozart and a Cantata by J.S. Bach which will be conducted by Zoltan Muzsa, June 30 and July 2, both in Tel Aviv.

## Yeshiva student plucked by girls

A Jerusalem yeshiva student has complained to police of an assault by three girls on Wednesday afternoon.

He said the girls attacked him as he was walking to the yeshiva in Rehov Ha'au in the Capital's Shmuel Hanavi quarter. They struck him and plucked out his sidelocks.

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## Nat'l shesh-besh championships on June 27

BEERSHEBA. — A 24-year-old local man became regional shesh-besh (backgammon) champion for the Negev on Wednesday night. The winner, Rafael Oren, will compete against the other five regional champs on June 27 for the title of National Shesh-Besh Champion.

The finals, sponsored by the National Student Union and the Beersheba Municipality, will be held in Beersheba, at Beit Ha'am.

## Mu'adi intervenes, pay phone is installed

HAIFA. — A pay telephone has been installed in the Georgian immigrants' quarter in the Tur Shalom suburb, thanks to the personal intervention of the Druse Deputy Communications Minister, Sheikh Jaber Mu'adi.

Zvi Kaliner, chairman of the Kiryat Bialik Local Council, asked the Sheikh to help obtain a pay phone for the quarter. A recent award (reconciliation) ceremony between a local football team and the Shfar'am Druse youth team. The Sheikh promised to get the phone as "his" contribution to immigration absorption.

## Tel Aviv lifeguards back on beaches

TEL AVIV. — The city's lifeguards have returned to their posts, following an injunction from the Tel Aviv Labour Court ordering them back to work.

The lifeguards had been striking since last weekend to back demands for higher pay. They are asking for a 100 per cent rise — a demand that has been branded exorbitant by both the Municipality and Tel Aviv's local Union of City Employees. The dispute has now been referred to the Labour Court.

# NOTICE TO FOREIGN PRESS, RADIO & TV REPRESENTATIVES

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## NIXON CAMPAIGN TREASURER TELLS WATERGATE PROBERS

## Not worthwhile to send employee to pick up \$100,000 contribution

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The rush to beat the new campaign contribution reporting law in April, 1972, was so great that the Nixon re-election campaign did not think it worthwhile to send an employee to pick up a donation of \$100,000, a witness at the Watergate senate hearings said yesterday.

The witness, Hugh Sloan, 32, former treasurer of the Committee to Re-elect the President, said that before the reporting law went into effect on April 7, 1972, contributions to the Nixon campaign exceeded \$20m. During the last few hectic days before the deadline, a number of people, perhaps six or seven, went around the country picking up cash, Sloan said.

Sloan, testifying for the second day, said that H.R. Haldeman, Nixon's former chief of staff, had admitted that "some mistakes" had been made in the President's campaign.

Sloan said he told Haldeman he was under pressure to perform himself over payments made to G. Gordon Liddy, one of the seven men convicted for the bugging break-in. "I said, 'Bob, I am just not prepared to do that kind of a thing,'" Sloan testified. "I think he said 'I realise there were some mistakes made in the early part.'"

Sloan, a bespectacled, earnest young man, has generally been treated respectfully by the senators, but there was a note of incredulity in some of the questions asked yesterday by Democratic Sen. Daniel Inouye of Hawaii.

"It is your testimony that while serving as treasurer and dispensing cash amounting to above \$1m, you did not at any time have a

## Heath finds scandal good for popularity

LONDON (AP). — The British political scandal over ministerial peers consorting with call girls has considerably boosted the government's popularity and its chances of winning the next election.

A public opinion poll reported that the rising Conservatives now hold a lead, 39 per cent to 37 per cent, in public esteem over the opposition Labour Party for the first time in two years.

The transformation has come

about in the past month, Opinion Research Centre said in a sampling for "The Times" and Independent Television News. In May, Labour led by 41 per cent to 34.

Fifty-five per cent now felt that Prime Minister Edward Heath was doing a good job, compared with 39 per cent who held that view in May. It was the first time in four years that more than half the electorate sampled had approved of him.

twinge of suspicion as to the use of those funds" he asked.

Sloan replied: "I think anybody has normal curiosity, but procedures had been working for nearly a period of a year and a half. It just became an operating procedure and it was too busy to pursue curiosity."

**IMPEACHMENT MOVE**  
In the House of Representatives, maverick Republican Congressman Paul McCloskey's efforts for a full debate on impeachment of President Nixon were choked off on Wednesday by parliamentary manoeuvres engineered by a loyalist Republican. But the ex-Marine from California said he was satisfied that the debate on impeachment had started. He said this debate was going to go across the country.

The thrust of McCloskey's undelivered speech in the House was that Mr. Nixon might have violated four laws over the cover-up of the break-in at the Democratic Party

ty's Watergate headquarters just one year ago. These were: assisting or acting as an accessory to a person known to have committed a federal offense, concealing information about a crime, obstructing investigation of a crime and delaying information about a crime.

Under the U.S. Constitution, if the House of Representatives votes to impeach the President, the case is tried in the Senate, where a two-thirds vote is needed to remove him from office. Although there has been considerable off-stage talk about impeachment, neither the Democratic nor Republican party leadership has offered any encouragement.

## 'DELIBERATE,' SAYS BRITAIN Icelandic gunboat rams U.K. frigate

LONDON (Reuter). — Britain charged yesterday that an Icelandic coastguard patrol boat "deliberately rammed" a frigate protecting trawlers inside Iceland's claimed 50-mile fishing limit.

A Royal Navy spokesman said the frigate, HMS *Sheila*, one of three which for almost a month have been guarding British fishermen defying the nine-month-old limit, was hit by the *Aegir*, flagship of Iceland's tiny coastguard fleet.

The incident was seen here as potentially the most dangerous so far in the current "cod war." It was the first time since the British Navy intervened in the dispute that any of the frigates had clashed directly with the patrol boats.

But a navy spokesman said the *Sheila* suffered only superficial damage and there were no casualties. According to the navy spokesman, the clash came after the *Sheila* had spent the night shadowing the *Aegir*, which was apparently watching the 42 trawlers operating in the area of Iceland's northwest coast. It was a "deliberate ramming," the spokesman added.

A spokesman for the British Trawler Federation said the *Aegir* tried to attack one of the trawlers, but the *Sheila* moved in between them. The *Sheila* is a general-purpose frigate carrying a Wasp helicopter armed with homing torpedoes and missile launchers.

Captain of the *Aegir* is Gudmundur Jónsson, who two weeks ago fired shells into a British traw-

## Kansas City police chief to head FBI

WASHINGTON. — President Nixon said yesterday Clarence Kelley, Kansas City, Missouri Police Chief, would be nominated as F.B.I. director, describing him as "the best man in the country" for the top law enforcement position.

Posting for photographs in his oval office with Kelley, a former F.B.I. agent, and Attorney-General Elliot Richardson, Mr. Nixon said that, in searching for a permanent replacement for the late J. Edgar Hoover, "we finally got down to 27 names."

After Richardson interjected that there had been a "very exhaustive search," for a new F.B.I. chief, Mr. Nixon said Kelley "was first on the list."

Mr. Nixon said his nominee would not be able to respond to questions because he faces Senate confirmation hearings.

Kelley, a 61-year-old attorney, worked for the F.B.I. for 21 years and was in charge of the Memphis F.B.I. office when he took over his hometown Kansas City police force in 1961, after a shake-up in which the previous chief and other officers were indicted for corruption.

Kelley will take over directorship of the F.B.I. at a time when morale in the agency is at a low ebb over the Watergate scandal. Mr. Nixon's original choice to succeed Hoover was Patrick Gray, who resigned as acting-director in April after it was disclosed he had destroyed material taken from the White House safe of Watergate conspirator Howard Hunt.

(UPI, Reuter, AP)

## U.N. Middle East debate

## Tekoah said current Council debate might move M.E. issue out of U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — Israel raised the possibility yesterday that the current Security Council debate on the Middle East might move the Middle East issue out of the U.N., hastening negotiations outside the world body.

Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoah said Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed el-Zayyat would be welcome to Jerusalem for peace negotiations.

"Such exchanges would doubtless be more fruitful than exchanges of anonymity in Security Council debates," Mr. Tekoah said.

Zayyat, who said on Wednesday, the first day of the debate, that Egypt accepted "any talks without prior conditions," stressed yesterday that in his view Israel had already imposed those conditions by refusing to make a commitment to withdraw from Arab territory held since the Six Day War.

Mr. Tekoah warned against any attempt to change the substance of or interpret the Council's Resolution 242 of November 22, 1967.

If any attempt at changes succeeded it would "create a complete void in the U.N. framework as far as the Middle East situation is concerned, with Resolution 242, the only basis for U.N. efforts acceptable to both parties, shattered and gone," Mr. Tekoah said.

He added: "For all we know, the Foreign Minister of Egypt may wish to take such a vacuum back home with him. If that were the outcome of the Security Council's debate, not all avenues to peace would, of course, be closed."

The absence of any common basis for U.N. activities might in fact hasten the negotiating process outside the U.N. Experience with international problems in other parts of the world has proved that this is the most effective way of settling conflicts."

Mr. Tekoah spoke, in right of reply, after the Nigerian and Tanzanian Foreign Ministers had urged Israel to comply with U.N. and Organization of African Unity resolutions concerning the Middle East.

Mr. Tekoah said that anti-Israel resolutions had been adopted in various international bodies "by virtue of the numerical superiority of the Arab states." But there were precepts of international law and morality that were applicable to all nations and Israel would insist that the conduct of Arab states towards itself was based on those principles.

"Our detractors have always been many, but this has never shaken our faith," he said.

Earlier, Nigerian Foreign Minister Okot Arikpo, speaking on behalf of the Organization of African Unity, appealed to "the friendly states of Israel" to "head U.N. resolutions" and withdraw from Egyptian territories taken in the June 1967 war.

Dr. Arikpo, chairman of the O.A.U. Council of Ministers, which assigned him to present its case for a Middle East settlement to the Security Council, urged Israel to "show some consideration for the legitimate concerns of Africa."

"We may not count for much individually," he said, "but in the aggregate it is in the interest of the friendly states of Israel that she does not force us to adopt measures which in the final analysis will not promote her cause for friendship and understanding in Africa."

"This is the message the heads of state and government of 41 African states have mandated us to deliver to you at this session."

Another African Foreign Minister, Tanzania's Mr. John Malecela, also here under the O.A.U. mandate, started yesterday's session with a call for enforcement measures to make Israel withdraw from Egyptian territory.

He also asked for restoration of the "legitimate rights of the Palestinians."

## Faisal meets Islamic leaders

RABAT (UPI). — Visiting King Faisal of Saudi Arabia received Arab and Islamic leaders yesterday and local newspapers praised the Saudi monarch as the "architect of Islamic unity."

Faisal is on a two-day private visit to Morocco which he will follow by visits to Italy and Algeria.

**ECONOMIC ACCORD.** — The Shah of Iran and Empress Farah yesterday ended a 10-day goodwill tour through the Balkans and announced plans for a long-term economic accord with Bulgaria.



OLD ACQUAINTANCES — Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohamed el-Zayyat (left), who was formerly his country's ambassador to the U.N., addresses the Security Council in the Middle East debate on Wednesday, while Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoah listens. (AP radi)

## Beirut says ties with Syria are improving

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter  
Lebanese Premier Amin el-Hafez said yesterday that his country's relations with neighbouring Syria were regaining their normal course. The relations between the two countries have been strained since last month's fighting between the Lebanese army and the Palestine terrorists.

Beirut's statement on the improvement of its ties with Damascus came after a meeting between Lebanese President Suleiman Franjeh and Lebanese National Bloc leader Raymond Eddé, just back from a visit to Syria.

Eddé told Lebanese newspapers that Syrian President Hafez Assad had said Syria had no intention of closing its airspace to Lebanese flights. (Earlier reports from Damascus had said that Syria intended closing its air space.)

Eddé indicated that Damascus was still at odds with the Lebanese authorities over Beirut's treatment of Syrians believed to have been involved in last month's confrontation. President Assad especially resented the arrest of three senior officials in Beirut, Eddé added. The Damascus authorities were also critical of some Beirut news which "publish news not coming to Syrian-Lebanese friends."

A Lebanese committee will Damascus to investigate the grievances, he said. Beirut's "Al-Hawadeeth" said yesterday that President had ordered close army supervision of the Syrian-Lebanese border to prevent the smuggling of weapons from this country into Lebanon movement of weapons for the terrorists is one of the tensions in the border area, the Lebanese are conducting frequent reconnaissance flights.

## 'Gaddafi' red guard scare Sada

BEIRUT (AP). — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said Libya's "natural revolution" as a threat regime and has proposed a deal with Libyan leader Mu'ammar Gaddafi on the border later this year. The deal would discuss their differences, the language newspaper "LO Jour" reported here yesterday. Relations between the two states, scheduled to merge on September 1, were becoming increasingly strained.

"The red guards who too radio and television stations ya last weekend broadcast inviting the Egyptian masses to follow their example and launch a revolution," the paper said. "These appeals annoyed Sadat, who said that Gaddafi had gone beyond national character and threats (Sadat) regime."

The paper also quoted from Libya saying that Egyptians who work in the media have been sent to Libya. "Libyan 'peoples' have banned Egyptian news this year. Gaddafi launched his 'cultural revolution' six weeks ago, urging to reject ideologies of West in favour of Islam. Koran. Libyans responded by 'peoples' committees' control of the national education, local governments, schools, universities and factories."

## Sirhan's brother goes on trial for threat on Golda

LOS ANGELES (AP). — Fingerprints on a letter threatening the life of Prime Minister Golda Meir prove the letter was written by Sharif Bishara Sirhan, a prosecuting attorney contended Wednesday. Sirhan is the older brother of Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, who is serving a life sentence for the assassination of Sen. Robert Kennedy in 1968. The elder Sirhan went on trial on Wednesday, charged with mailing the three-page letter to the State Department shortly before Mrs. Meir's visit to Washington earlier this year.

The letter reportedly said the "dead conscience" Russian-born Golda Meir will be shot and killed.

Assistant U.S. Atty. Paul G. Flynn said three "latent fingerprints" belonging to Sirhan were found on the letter.

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## Kissinger, Tho meet again 'Basic peace plan ready,' Saigon says

(UPI) — U.S. presidential adviser Henry Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho have worked out a basic outline of a peace plan for South Vietnam, government sources said.

Government sources said Kissinger refused to say whether such a plan was ready, but he added that the U.S. and North Vietnam would not sign an agreement until the peace plan was ready.

up the Mekong River from the South Vietnamese border under the protection of jets. Radio reports and witnesses said two sailors were wounded by small arms fire when Communist troops fired on the convoy at a narrow bend in the river about 32 km. southeast of Phnom Penh, hitting two escort gunboats. Government troops clearing the east bank of the river suffered six killed and three wounded, witnesses said.

U.S. presidential adviser Dr. Henry Kissinger smiles with Hanoi's Le Duc Tho as they leave a villa in suburban Paris after 5½ hours of talks on Wednesday.



U.S. presidential adviser Dr. Henry Kissinger smiles with Hanoi's Le Duc Tho as they leave a villa in suburban Paris after 5½ hours of talks on Wednesday.

## Nato reports 'spectacular' rise in Soviet military capabilities

BRUSSELS. — Soviet military capabilities are much higher than Nato intelligence reports estimated, a Nato intelligence report published yesterday asserted.

The report, reviewing the Soviet Union's arms build-up since its invasion of Czechoslovakia five years ago, says the Russian strategic posture has improved "spectacularly," particularly in long-range ballistic missiles.

"This posture is further improving through the introduction of the new nuclear strategic submarine," it added.

The report was delivered to James Schlesinger, President Nixon's choice for Secretary of Defense, and to Defense Ministers from 12 allied governments. Iceland, which usually attends such meetings, is boycotting this one.

It was prepared for delivery by Rear Admiral Gunter Poser, a West German responsible for intelligence on the Alliance staff, and by other top officials headed by Joseph Lums, Secretary-General of Nato.

The most formidable leap forward for Soviet naval and strategic power has been in their underwater force, the report said. While the total number of submarines has declined, the quality of nuclear submarines has given the Russians greater capability and endurance to appear anywhere in the world's oceans.

The addition of a new Delta-ball submarine, which can launch missiles

4,000 nautical miles, means that the Soviet Union could cover all Nato countries from the safety of its own waters.

Since 1968, the Soviet Union has nearly doubled the number of long-range ballistic missiles, "moving from a position where they lagged behind the U.S. to their current position of marked launcher superiority," the report continued.

"It is now acknowledged that the Soviets have practically achieved strategic parity. The clear result of five years of these and other reinforcement measures is that Soviet capabilities are much higher than Nato countries had previously estimated."

"There is no evidence that these reinforcements are also designed to hedge possible reductions in context with MEUR (Mutual and Balanced Force Reductions), but it is quite obvious that they would provide the Soviets with a favourable bargaining position."

According to the report, five or six residual divisions have remained in Eastern Europe since the 1968 invasion, bringing the Soviet build-up to 160 combat divisions in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

## Security parley opens on July 3

HELSINKI (Reuters). — The first stage of a European security conference will start here on Tuesday, July 3, it was decided at the preparatory talks here yesterday.

Conference sources said the foreign ministers' meeting — the first of the three stages of the planned conference — will be held in the Finlandia concert hall in central Helsinki. No date was announced for the end of the meeting, but it was generally expected to last between five and eight days.

The question of the starting date for the security conference — under preparation here for the past six months — removes a further difficulty from the negotiations here, now on the verge of completion.

But two main obstacles to completion of an agenda still remain — Malta's insistence on full participation rights for all Arab states bordering the Mediterranean, and French opposition to establishing a link between the Helsinki talks and the troop reduction talks in Vienna.

Appeals from Malta's Mediterranean neighbours and the Soviet Union failed to budge the Maltese position in a late night session that finished early yesterday morning.

The delegates agreed to accept the Primacy of Monaco as a participant at the main conference — a move seen as possibly preparing to fill the space left by Malta if it decides to leave rather than compromise its position.

backed up by 60 other Warsaw Pact divisions — a total of about 4.5 million men. In addition, conventional and nuclear ground weapons have been augmented, and the number of aircraft has increased by 50 per cent.

Non-Soviet Warsaw Pact forces "have stayed abreast of but still are in general somewhat lower than their Soviet counterparts," the report said. But despite different training and poorer equipment, "these forces are sufficient to augment the strength of Soviet military power."

While 75 per cent of Soviet ground forces and about 70 per cent of their air forces are oriented against Nato countries, the report noted the Soviet build-up on its border with China, starting in 1965 and slowing in the last couple of years.

"One should not discount the scope and extent of this Soviet build-up against China," it added, "parallel to perhaps slightly slower than similar programmes in the West."

Poser's report did not make comparisons with Nato strength. It did say, however, that the Soviets are spending nearly 10 per cent of their annual product on military and space programmes. According to figures prepared by the Nato staff, the percentage spent by member countries last year ranged from 1 per cent by Luxembourg through 7.3 per cent by the U.S. to 8.4 per cent by Portugal.

Mr. Schlesinger later told the Defence Ministers that they must be strong to negotiate with the Soviets. "While the prevailing winds from the east seem fair," he was quoted as saying, "we know they can turn foul with great speed and little warning."

## Egyptian claims: 'details on plane within 5 minutes'

MONTREAL (AP). — The Egyptian representative on the council of the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) said Wednesday that Israeli fighter pilots who shot down a Libyan aircraft last February "could have obtained all information about the Libyan aircraft in less than five minutes" before the aircraft was shot down.

Found Monday, the aircraft was a direct line between Tel Aviv and Nicosia and a similar facility between Nicosia and Cairo.

(After the tragedy, Defence Minister Dayan called for a hot-line between Israel and Egypt. Egypt rejected the proposal.)

The ICAO council condemned Israel on Tuesday for shooting down the Libyan aircraft, despite the organization's own expert report concerning Israel.

## Leftists free kidnapped Argentinian

BUENOS AIRES (Reuters). — Retired Rear Admiral Francisco Aleman was released yesterday after more than two months' captivity by the Trotskyite People's Revolutionary Army (E.R.P.), the urban guerrilla group believed to be holding British businessman Charles Lockwood.

Admiral Aleman, a former chief of navy intelligence, was snatched from his flat in central Buenos Aires on April 2 in one of a series of attacks against the military regime that ruled Argentina for almost seven years up to May 25, when the elected government of President Hector Campora took over.

Mr. Lockwood, a 63-year-old director of several companies including the Argentine affiliate of the British Arrow Steel Company, was abducted near his home in suburban Hurlingham on Tuesday in what was believed to be part of the E.R.P.'s war against foreign firms.

The E.R.P. declared war on foreign firms after President Campora took over, but said they would leave the new government alone.

There were unconfirmed reports yesterday that the kidnappers were demanding a \$2m. ransom for the release of Mr. Lockwood.

## Ransom paid, boy, 8, freed

BERGAMO, Italy (Reuters). — Mirko Penatoni, eight-year-old son of a Bergamo hotel owner, who was kidnapped 17 days ago, was found safe yesterday in the grounds of a deserted house near here.

His parents are believed to have paid a ransom of at least 100 million lire (117,000,000) for him.

Mirko was snatched by two young men on May 21, after his mother had left him just outside his school. A Volkswagen drove up and he was bundled inside as teachers and schoolmates looked on.

After a phone call to his parents early yesterday Mirko was found in the grounds of an empty house 13 kms. north of Bergamo. Mirko told police he had been well treated but had been blindfolded at meal times and on car journeys so that he could not see his captors.

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## Chinese, British F.M.s in East-West talks

By K. C. THALER

LONDON (UPI). — Chinese Foreign Minister Chi Peng-Fei and British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home yesterday discussed East-West relations, European security, Indochina and Korea, and reviewed the Hongkong situation, all "in an atmosphere of mutual goodwill and understanding."

London is Mr. Chi's first stop-over on his current Europe trip. He goes on to Paris on Sunday.

The Foreign Office said yesterday's session "took place in an atmosphere of mutual goodwill and understanding" and listed some of the problems that came under review.

The visit, the first by a Chinese Communist Foreign Minister, was considered symbolic of China's friendlier outward face to the world and of its particular interest in Western Europe.

Hongkong represents one of the few controversial issues because of Peking's request for a permanent representation in the colony and Britain's reluctance for fear this would establish a focus for conflict among the various loyalties in the confined space of the island. But

diplomatic sources said the issue is not likely to cloud the visit and the overall talks.

Among the topics touched upon yesterday were also the prospects of a settlement in Korea and the Indian subcontinent, the Foreign Office said.

China's preoccupation with Russia and the threat from the Soviet Union has been a notable factor in Chinese political considerations. Peking left little doubt about the fears of the major Russian military build-up along the Chinese borders and of Moscow's pressures for an Asia security system, which China considers designed to isolate her.

From this anxiety stems China's growing interest in Europe and her support for European unification and the Economic Community.

## Police probe Getty death

LOS ANGELES (Reuters). — Doctors yesterday prepared a post-mortem on George Getty, 48-year-old son of billionaire John Paul Getty, amid conflicting reports on how he met his death.

An unidentified man who accompanied him to hospital on Wednesday was quoted as saying he had suffered a knife wound at a barbecue Tuesday night. Mr. Getty, the son of the first of his father's five wives, was admitted to hospital under the name of George Davis.

But a spokesman for the Getty Oil Companies said there were no suspicious circumstances surrounding Mr. Getty's death and that the autopsy was merely a formality.

One hospital spokesman said death was due to "some kind of accident," but would not say what. Police would only say the death was being investigated.

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## Yemen reported crossing troops on border

(UPI). — North Yemen part of its border with South Yemen and massed a large force of troops in the border area, as reports said yesterday. The reports said the troop movements were apparently connected with agitation of tribesmen in the border area following the tribal fighting supporting or opposing the Marxist regime in South Yemen.

In September and October, 1972, there was fierce fighting in the same border area, mainly involving tribal fighting supporting or opposing the Marxist regime in South Yemen.

However, the conflicting ideologies of the Marxist South and the traditional Yemen Arab Republic in the north continued to pose problems in efforts towards unity.

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## "MONOLINGUALS" SUCCEED IN LEARNING HEBREW

The American Ulpian, Israel's largest language school, teaches English to over 2,000 adult Israelis and Hebrew to 300 native French, Russian, Spanish and English speakers. In the following interview Robert Goldfarb, director of the Ulpian, talks about the problems facing English-speaking ulpan students:

"Most English-speaking people fail in Hebrew ulpan in Israel. But it's not only English-speaking people who fail. Monolingual people from other countries also fail. Studies in the United States show that children have learned every word of their native 'spoken' language from radio, television, school and family by the time they are 10 or 11 years old. After that age they learn additional words only from reading. The audio skill of learning by ear atrophies.

Hebrew ulpanim teach new words and phrases by ear and the majority of their students (being bilingual or trilingual) succeed beautifully with this method. Monolingual people learning Hebrew can't even hear where one word ends and the next word begins. They inevitably fall further and further behind when in a class of both monolingual and multilingual students. Monolingual students are perfectly able to learn a language if they can use the memorizing skill they possess, which is the ability to recall what they read. Aware of this problem, the American Ulpian continuously provides the monolingual student with an integrated speech-reading-hearing course, thus eliminating the handicap of the "deaf" monolingual person.

### THE DIRECT METHOD

Other ulpanim use what's called the "direct method," explain-



American Ulpian Hebrew teachers in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa and Beersheva.

ing each new word verbally with actions, pantomime and words previously learned. But educated people require precise definitions! They can guess six or eight possible synonyms for each abstract verb or noun being introduced. We provide translations into English, French, Spanish and Russian. There's no guesswork.

The "direct method" encourages the student to speak freely at the beginning and intermediate levels — no one person at a time speaks and 20 listen — mostly to poor Hebrew which must be re-learned later. In our method the student memorizes a normal situational Hebrew conversation for each unit, is tested on it in both speech and writing, then spends his classroom time doing exercises and drills in fluent, though controlled, Hebrew. They don't "baby talk." Our students are not permitted

to fall behind. They acquire 40-60 new words per unit and would be doomed to failure if not tested regularly.

### THE "SUBSTANTIVE" METHOD

At the advanced level (2,200 words) the student begins an entirely new approach to language learning. We call it the "substantive" method. Developed by David Elvin of the American Institute of Holy Land Studies on Mt. Zion and his staff of Israeli writers, the materials have been proven in Jerusalem and in Beersheva where the Institute is teaching the incoming professors of the University of the Negev. Materials were prepared especially with the new immigrant in mind. Each unit summarizes a university-level subject on Israel. Book V, for instance, includes units on Zionism, Rights of Im-

migrants, Education in Israel, Labor, Geography and Driving in Israel. Book VI has units on Health and Health Services, National Insurance, Archaeology, Israel Defense Forces, Housing and Consumer Education.

Our advanced level using "substantive" units brings the student up to 6,000 words where he is able to understand a university lecture — and teach in Hebrew. Tuition is about ten times more (IL2.70 vs. 27 ag.) per lesson than in government-subsidized ulpanim, but far cheaper in the long run from the standpoint of time and money.

### GUARANTEED FLUENCY

Classes meet twice weekly (6 or 8 classroom hours per week). More intensive courses are offered throughout the summer. Fluency is guaranteed within 6-18 months, depending on the student's present level. Fluency is defined as 2,500 words of active vocabulary plus another 2,500 words of passive vocabulary. This means the ability to express oneself freely and correctly in conversation, read a Hebrew newspaper (unpublished) or listen to the news in regular Hebrew. Tuition is paid monthly in advance, and a student can discontinue his studies with no further obligation at the end of any month.

Reception hours are from 4.30 to 7.30 p.m. every day (except in Beersheva where we do not receive on Tuesdays). In Jerusalem we are at Rehov Shalom on Zion Square (over Steinhilber's book store); in Tel Aviv at 133 Rehov Dizengoff; in Haifa at 13 Rehov Bialik, and in Beersheva in the Shavit Theatre building in the centre of town.

(A.Gut.)

Rumour has been rife concerning the health of France's President Pompidou. On Wednesday, the Elysee denied that his condition was serious while announcing that Mr. Pompidou would be taking a month's rest leave.

Post correspondent Jack Maurice writes on the reports in France concerning the seriousness of the President's condition and the interest that both political opponents and possible successors seem to be taking in these reports.

## HOW ILL IS POMPIDOU?

PARIS. — France got a shock the other evening when the nation's television screens showed the puffy features of President Pompidou peering out between a thick felt hat and the upturned collar of a winter overcoat. Of course, this was Reykjavik, the chilly capital of Iceland, not so far from the North Pole. But the look of the chief executive as he arrived for his summit session with President Nixon contrasted with the jovial expression and shining apple cheeks which they remembered from their last glimpse of him. But when did they last see Pompidou? It seemed months since the President had made a public appearance. He failed to give the press conference which was due in March, six months after the Gaullist's general election victory. On May Day he left to Madame Pompidou the traditional task of accepting a sprig of lily of the valley from the Paris central market workers. And at the last minute he cancelled his presence at the opening of the Le Bourget Air Show.

### 'A Cold'

Each time Pompidou has missed an official engagement the Elysee Palace has produced the same excuse: "The President is suffering from a cold." The persistence of Pompidou's colds had already aroused curiosity before his arrival at Reykjavik. There, before the assembled international press, he had to support himself with both hands as he made his way down the gangway of his aircraft. When he left for Paris he slipped while going aboard and had to grab the handrail in order to support himself.

To journalists who enquired about the unhealthily heavy fowl which the President was developing in recent months, officials replied that this was a side reaction from cortisone which he was taking for rheumatism. They

added: "But look at his appetite. You can tell from the way he eats that he is as fit as a fiddle." Pompidou himself laughed off what he termed "my weekly cancers." But, while his courage maintained a tight security screen around news of his health, speculation gained momentum. "L'Express," the Radical Party weekly, reported that the President was having cobalt ray treatment as well as cortisone and had just spent a brief spell in a Paris hospital where he underwent a series of medical examinations. The "L'Express" report was the most alarming of a series of articles this week in which all France's principal newspapers demanded an official statement from the Elysee on the President's physical condition.

### Bone cancer

A Gaullist official in suburban Neuilly confided to local constituents that Pompidou is suffering from myeloma, the clinical term for cancer of the bone marrow. If the President is as ill as all these reports indicate, his days at the Elysee are numbered. Already the welter of rumour and counter-rumour has created an election mood in France, although Pompidou's term of office would normally have another three years to run.

There is something ironical about the fact that for over a year before General de Gaulle stepped down from office in 1969 rumours were being diligently spread that the old gentleman was no longer fit for the job. Everybody in the political know agreed at the time that the source of these rumours was the self-proclaimed candidate for the succession: Georges Pompidou.

If the Elysee again becomes vacant, there will be at least two contenders for the Gaullist nomination: candidates: the last prime minister, Jacques Chaban-Delmas, and the current finance minister, Valéry Giscard



d'Estaing. While Pompidou is reported to be receiving the leading French cancer specialist, Professor Jean Bernard at the Elysee last weekend, Giscard is making his own publicity, was playing for the music council side in a soccer match against the local shopkeepers his constituency at Chamaile. Fittingly enough, Giscard scored off a penalty enabling his to equalise 2-2.

Meanwhile Chaban was hit by the newspaper headlines which visited to Peking. China was scheduled on de Gaulle's travel before his resignation. Pompidou is due to go there in the autumn. But there is a strong feeling here that Chaban is making a trip in lieu of two French presidents.

But, if France has to go to the polls to choose a new president, François Mitterrand certainly has a good chance for the left-wing Socialist Communist coalition which is the way to beat Mitterrand. He has availed himself of the political possibilities of the situation created by Pompidou's declining health. He surely shares the feeling, all decent Frenchmen: sick is a private matter. But it is also an issue of national concern when the capacity of the state is at stake. The French are waiting patiently this week for the truth about Mr. Pompidou's health.

## HAIFA LABOUR LOOKS FOR A CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Haifa branch of the Labour Party, the country's largest and best organized branch, is facing the forthcoming municipal elections with more problems than its virtually assured majority would seem to warrant. Time is running out for the choice of the party's candidate for mayor, a choice it has kept putting off. The party has no candidate who has officially declared himself in the running and too many who are unofficially seeking to have the candidacy "pressed upon them."

The death of Mayor Moshe Fleiman last month advanced the party's moment of truth, but branch secretary Moshe Wertzman, M.K., said "nothing will be decided until after the shloshim period of mourning," in the middle of this month.

On the face of it the party has nothing to fear from the elections. It holds 13 of the 25 seats on the present Municipal Council, and with the single Mapam member, as part of the Alignment, 14. The biggest challenger, Gahal, has only six seats. (The N.R.P. have two, the Independent Liberals two and Poalei Agudat Yisrael one).

Yerusham Zeisel, 64, has chalked up some modest behind-the-scenes successes in nearly a year as acting mayor during the late Mayor Fleiman's illness, the five months until the end of the term are too short a time to give him a chance to really prove himself and perhaps win this party's support for the candidacy.

### Three 'non-runners'

The three front "non-runners" are party branch secretary Moshe Wertzman, who has proved his mettle as an organizer although has not been outstanding in the Knesset; Labour Council secretary Eliezer Mofk, who has displayed a talent for settling labour troubles by compromise and moderation, and also has considerable experience in financial and organizational management. In his Council job, and Labour Minister Yosef Almog, whom many party stalwarts believe is the only possible candidate able to draw votes, save the majority and, incidentally, also make a good mayor able to "get Haifa moving again."

While Mofk and Wertzman, (who as it happens are not on speaking terms) would reportedly be only too happy to start campaigning if given the nod, Mr. Almog has repeatedly announced that he prefers to remain in his Cabinet post after the next elections.

relative importance on the national scene.

That precisely appears to be Almog's big disadvantage as far as Premier Golda Meir is concerned. She is known to be unwilling to have strong men on the sidelines, either in the Knesset or with Mr. Almog, in Haifa. Since Abba Khoussy's death, the centres of local power have disintegrated into three separate branches — Town Hall, the Party and the Labour Council — and Mrs. Meir for one, and the Labour "Gush" as well, would not be pleased to see them reunited into a force to be reckoned with under Almog.

Nevertheless, the Labour Party Centre is well aware that unless a strong and attractive candidate is fielded in Haifa, the party may lose much of its crucial Haifa support, even if not yet left directly in the coming mayoral elections.

### Not known

Others have been mentioned as capable of winning votes without competing for national attention. One is the very capable and successful general manager of the Haifa Refineries, Avigdor Bartel, who is virtually unknown except by name. He has never demonstrated the charisma that vote-getting calls for. The other is Arye Guril, Director-General of the Labour Ministry, who is also not well known.

The local branch has appointed a committee under Dr. Weiss, himself a Labour Councilor, to conduct a series of public opinion polls to help it choose the eventual candidate. But, whoever the party will finally choose, he will not have an easy time pushing Haifa out of its doldrums. The Town Hall staff has grown old, tired, in a rut... immovable.

Mr. Almog, it is learned, has made it clear that if he does take on the job, he will insist on shaking up the municipality staff to put some life back into the Town Hall. Of the opposition, only Gahal might be able to present itself as an alternative to 20 years of Labour rule — if it found a candidate who could draw people to cross party lines at the polls. In fact, the Gahal faction itself is badly split between Liberal and Herut members and has no one in its six-man faction who could be the candidate it needs.

### Herut men

The Post learned that the Herut members are pushing two names. One is Dr. Reuben Recht, the very capable general manager of the Dagon silo, who has proved that he is eminently capable of running a big enterprise, who in addition is greatly aware of ecological problems that are one of Haifa's bogeymen. He is a veteran Revisionist, so that it would be no surprise if he ran on the Gahal ticket.

The other touted Herut candidate is former Navy O.C. Aluf (Rear) Shlomo Erel, who has in the past been a party member. He is now a successful senior executive in the Maritime Fruit Carriers company.

## Big day for East Euro

### SPORTS ABROAD

JOHN WOOD

EASTERN EUROPE had a night to remember. Wales, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Germany stormed to the victories in World Cup matches.

Poland, who won the soccer medal at last year's Munich, led the way to host the World Championship England Katowice to open up the group five.

Czechoslovakia shattered 6-0 in Prague — scoring goals in the second half — up on leaders Scotland 1-1 and East Germany 1-1 in Tampere to pressure on Rumania in group six.

England were dismayed to lose 1-0 to Poland (75 minutes) and Wales (46) had found the England were reduced to a mere 10 men.

Wales now lead group a superior goal difference outcome depends on Poland's match against Czechoslovakia in Prague.

Czechoslovakia ended a 1-0 victory by crushing who had forced a one-way when the teams met in October last month.

Scotland lead Czechoslovakia in group eight after teams meet twice later.

East Germany's realistic hopes of reaching the first time they have been hand 5-1 to move within a group four leaders Rumania, lost 1-0 to Rumania, but still have the turn match in September.

### BASEBALL AMERICAN LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L
Detroit	23	13
New York	23	24
Baltimore	22	25
Toronto	24	25
Minnesota	24	27
Cleveland	24	27
Chicago	27	29
Minnesota	29	21
Kansas City	28	22
California	26	23
Oakland	27	27
Texas	26	28

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L
Chicago	23	21
St. Louis	22	24
Pittsburgh	22	24
Montreal	22	24
Kansas City	22	24
Philadelphia	22	24
San Francisco	23	29
Los Angeles	23	29
Cincinnati	30	23
Kansas City	31	23
Atlanta	30	24
San Diego	19	36

RESULTS: Minnesota 7, Cleveland 3, 1st; Minnesota 13, Cleveland 3, 2nd; Kansas City 4, 1st; Kansas City 4, 2nd; Chicago 4, 1st; Milwaukee 1, 1st; California 1, 1st.

## ISRAEL CANCER SOCIETY

announcement  
to friends, supporters, and the radio-listening public  
regarding the second broadcast of a monthly programme

## AUCTION

presented by  
**Zeev Aner and Shmuel Shai**

on the Light Programme, Monday, June 11, 1973, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. (after midnight).  
During the programme, valuable items will be auctioned. Listeners will be able to phone the auctioneers in the studio to make bids.  
Tel. 256121, Tel Aviv (13 lines)

All proceeds will go to the fight against cancer  
The main item to be auctioned is:

### PRESIDENT ZALMAN SHAZAR'S INAUGURATION ADDRESS

The manuscript of the inauguration address held by Zalman Shazar, the third President of the State of Israel, at the ceremonial session of the Knesset on May 22, 1953. The manuscript was contributed by Mr. Shazar and will be auctioned by his kind permission. The following items of sentimental value will also be auctioned:

1. A postcard from the 22nd Zionist Congress, signed, during a festive dinner, by Chaim Weizmann, Louis Lipsky, Joachim Prinz, Eliezer Kaplan, Meier Weisgal and other leaders of the Zionist Movement.
2. A copy of the "Commanders' Album" — a publication of "El Peleg" — with the signatures of the I.D.F. Commanders-in-Chief.
3. The football of the 1961 Israel-Yugoslavia match (2-1), in Yugoslavia, signed by the players of both teams.
4. A first day cover commemorating man's flight to the moon in Apollo 11, July 20, 1969.
5. A lithograph by Ravben Rubi — donated by the artist.

All other items have been contributed by various companies; they are listed below:

Item	Description	Value	Donor
1. Refrigerator	Amcor 15	IL8,545	Ampa Ltd.
2. Flight ticket	Tel Aviv-Rome-Tel Aviv	IL2,150	Alitalia
3. Television	Super Electronic Television 1075	IL2,380	Electra (Israel) Ltd.
4. Armchair	Swedish rocking chair "Monofibro"	IL 750	Danish Interiors (Israel) Ltd.
5. Shopping voucher	Carpet of choice	IL4,000	Haim Yerushalmi Ltd.
6. Subscription for one year	For the swimming pool (for two) and for the Health Club (for one person)	IL 750	Hotel Migdal Super-Sol
7. Shopping voucher	Various products	IL 700	
8. Surprise Envelopes	1. Sewing machine 2. Weekend at the Grand Beach Hotel 3. Clothing material of choice	IL4,286 IL 450 IL 900	

Note: 1. All regular auction rules are valid for this radio game.  
2. Buyers of the items of sentimental value will receive a certificate confirming that they are exempted from payment of taxes, according to para. 46/a of the Income Tax Ordinance.  
3. Buyers of flight tickets must pay the additional taxes which are not included in the price of the ticket.

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the courtyard. a.

quantity will increase considerably. Eighty-five per cent of this country's garbage was not being disposed of satisfactorily.

Mr. Allon was convinced that Israel could solve its ecology problems for the simple reason that the State, which handled most development in the economy, also had the powers to do whatever was necessary to coordinate environmental protection.

The Chairman of the Knesset Ecology Committee, Yosef Tsurin (Gahal), said that the Knesset had played a decisive role in the new public awareness of environmental issues in Israel. M.K.s of all parties had worked together across party lines exerting pressure on the Government and thus changing the Government's policy on environment. M.K.s had also encouraged scientists to pull their weight in the campaign to emphasize ecology.

The State has undergone a quarter of a century of unplanned, unimprompt and thoughtless development, he said.

He said that the Government had not shown enough awareness of environmental issues, proceeding helter-skelter with "development at any price." But the price which this generation and the next will have to pay, is very costly, he warned. When the State Comptroller issued one of the discussions of the problem two years ago, he was ignored by the authorities.

"This country does not have a

Now that the new Environmental Protection Service has been set up, at the Prime Minister's Office, Mr. Tamir believed, ecological problems would be handled differently.

Mr. Piwonski employs only three clerks to help him run the entire operation. "And we are completely financially independent," he said. Last year nearly 5,000 drivers turned in coupons and 34,000 hitchhikers, among them 520 foreigners, bought pass-books.

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- The Commerce Ministry must set up an Ecology Fund, on a lira for lira basis, with manufacturers, to help factories solve their pollution problems;
- The Education Ministry must instill genuine environmental awareness in the schools, and train teachers accordingly;
- The Government must assist the universities' efforts to develop the departments for the study of the environment, so that trained academic manpower becomes available;
- Wastes, garbage, and used packaging materials must be processed in a modern manner. Pollution from vehicles and central heating must be cut down. City centres must be closed to private vehicles, and modern mass transportation substituted;
- All building should be frozen, along all Israel's coasts, in a belt of land stretching 300 metres from the waterline;
- As of 1975, all vehicles imported here should meet the strictest U.S. exhaust emission standards;
- The Government should award annual "Environment Protection Prizes" on the pattern of the Kaplan Prizes for labour efficiency;
- The Nature Preserves Authority, and the National Parks Authority, should be merged into one single body with wider powers.



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Weak shares were Bank Leumi, down four points to 308, ILC off three at 207 1/4, Phoenixia tumbling five to 130, AIP falling eight to 302. Shemesh shares plunged 16 points to 154.

The dollar-linked bonds edged higher, down four points to 308, ILC off three at 207 1/4, Phoenixia tumbling five to 130, AIP falling eight to 302. Shemesh shares plunged 16 points to 154.

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Symbol	Price	Change
Bank Leumi	308	-4
ILC	207 1/4	-3
Phoenixia	130	-5
AIP	302	-8
Shemesh	154	-16

### Imports up, exports down in April

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Imports increased and exports declined in April, the Central Bureau of Statistics has reported.

It said purchases abroad rose from \$230m in March to \$245m in April. Exports, on the other hand, fell from March's \$132m to \$118m.

The trade deficit for the first four months of the year came to \$245m - 42 per cent above the \$24m registered in the same period last year.

### 400 foreign representatives at Export Week

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Four hundred businessmen and buyers from 25 different countries will attend a festive opening of International Export Week at the Industrial Exhibition in Tel Aviv on Monday. (Export Week) paper opens the day before, when President Katsir will receive this year's "distinguished Israeli exporters."

The foreign visitors will be addressed by Haim Bar-Lev, Minister of Commerce and Industry, at the amphitheatre in the Fair Grounds on Monday morning. Half of them are from Europe (Britain, France, West Germany, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Switzerland, Holland, Belgium, Austria, Cyprus and Spain). Over 100 come from Africa (Ghana, Zaire, Ivory Coast, Kenya, Ethiopia, Zambia and Mauritius). Another 50 are from Latin American countries (Mexico, Venezuela, Argentina and Brazil). Also represented are the U.S., Australia, South Africa, Turkey, Cambodia and Iran.

On Sunday evening they will be entertained by the respective Chambers of Commerce.

### Petroleum school opens 'Sinai oil meets two-thirds of needs'

By YITZHAK OKED

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMAT AVIV. — Petroleum from Sinai is meeting about two-thirds of the country's needs today, Dr. Zvi Dinstein, Deputy Finance Minister, said here yesterday at the inauguration of the school of Petroleum Sciences. He also said Israel's oil economy now has a turnover of \$14,000m, with the country consuming about seven million tons a year.

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir said he was optimistic and believed that more oil would eventually be found in Israel. "This school we are inaugurating today will help us in these efforts both in studying and in researching these problems."

Isaac Kirchner, who owns an oil company in Philadelphia, announced that the school's Society of Friends in the U.S. had made an initial contribution of \$20,000.

Sir Isaac Wolfson placed the message on the door.

Earlier, the managing director of the Israel Institute of Petroleum and the School, Menachem Chen, said that the main objective is to train qualified manpower for the Israeli oil industry. There are now about 7,000 persons employed in this industry and by optimistic estimates, it is believed that the country will need at least another 1,500 highly trained employees by 1980, he said.

Answering criticism at the opening of "another school of higher learning" in the country, Mr. Chen explained that the school will only teach subjects specific to the oil industry which are not taught at any of the other Israeli institutes. It will also update and broaden the knowledge of oil industry professionals.

Mr. Chen revealed that there are now negotiations going on with Tel Aviv University to award grants.

### Containers still blocked at Haifa port

HAIFA. — The port's new container terminal, idled by a dispute since Sunday, was put back into limited operation yesterday. But the foremen, who object to one of the facility's managers, prevented containers from being loaded or discharged from ships and restricted work to the terminal's storage area.

Port manager Yitzhak Rahav Wednesday night issued letters of appointment for the five management posts at the terminal — to the same five men he named two months ago, which set off the dispute. The five are three port officials and two foremen. The foremen's committee, which had objected to the appointment of a particular one of their members as manager of mechanical equipment and demanded that a veteran foreman get the job, continued their objection yesterday and prevented the appointment from taking up his post.

An effort is to be made today, with the cooperation of the Haifa Labour Council, to settle the dispute and get the terminal working fully. The Council spokesman announced last night. The foremen's outstanding wage claims will also be discussed at the meeting.

This morning a big American container ship, the Great Republic, is due in port, and will expect immediate unloading facilities. It was not clear last night whether this would be possible.

### Botzer named head of Ashdod port

ASHDOD. — Former O.C. Navy Avraham Botzer has been nominated to the post of Ashdod port manager. The present manager, Mordechai Berger, is going abroad for a year's advanced study on port management.

The works committees at the port did not react to Mr. Botzer's nomination yesterday, although they expressed regret that Mr. Berger was leaving.

The nomination has to be approved by the council of the Port Authority at the end of next week.

### Workers to Germany for training courses

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Labour Ministry will send 65 skilled workers to Germany, Austria and other European countries this year for advanced training courses at foreign firms.

Their attendance at the professional courses, which last from three to six months, is financed by the foreign governments, the Labour Ministry and, in the case of Germany, by the Peretz Naftali Foundation.

### Indecisive swing

(AP). — Stock market higher yesterday, and indecisively up and down today as investors hesitated over possible impact of news on the stock exchange.

The close, most stock higher but trading was slow, indicating investors' caution, analysts said.

The New York Stock Exchange broad-based index of some 1,500 common shares closed up 0.77 at 55.68.

Symbol	Price	Change
Bank Leumi	308	-4
ILC	207 1/4	-3
Phoenixia	130	-5
AIP	302	-8
Shemesh	154	-16

### Sapir rejects new accord for civil servants

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir yesterday rejected a demand by representatives of the Histadrut's Trade Unions Department for re-negotiation of the work agreement signed last December by the Civil Service Commission and Government workers employed under the Uniform Pay Scale.

The demand came after engineers in Government employ won a 25 per cent pay increase, compared with 24 per cent granted to workers under the Uniform Pay Scale. Mr. Sapir reminded the representatives that the acting Secretary-General of the Histadrut, Yehoshua Meisel, stated at the time of the engineers' settlement there was no reason, on the basis of that settlement, to alter the agreement with the other civil servants.

However, Mr. Sapir agreed to appoint a committee to study the wage demands on condition that any recommendations for pay adjustments be applicable to the new agreement, due to be signed eight months from now.

### Merchants lobby against VAT

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Officials of the Israel Merchants Association met in the Knesset yesterday with the Independent Liberal faction to warn them of the "dangers the economy would face" if the proposed value added tax were to be introduced.

The officials said the 10 per cent levy would result in a 20 per cent rise in prices above the price increases resulting from inflation.

The meeting was the first in a series the association will have with political leaders prior to the general elections.

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### RA LEHNUH KRANOT BNEFMANUT B.M.

Price on June 7

Symbol	Price	Change
Bank Leumi	308	-4
ILC	207 1/4	-3
Phoenixia	130	-5
AIP	302	-8
Shemesh	154	-16

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### St Michael's Marks & Spencer Ltd

Another record year  
Sales: £550,262,000. Profits: £70,036,000

The 47th Annual General Meeting of the Company was held at The Dorchester Hotel, Park Lane, London, W.1. on Tuesday, 5th June, 1973. The following are extracts from the statement by the Chairman, The Hon. Sir Marcus Siff, O.B.E., B.A.

**The Year's Results**

I am pleased to report that our sales and profits have reached new records. Our gross sales have increased by £27,240,000 to £550,262,000, compared with £523,022,000 last year. This is the largest increase in sales which we have achieved in any one year and the highest percentage increase for over twenty years. Of the total, store sales amounted to £539,892,000 and export sales to £10,370,000.

Our profit for the year before tax has increased from £53,766,000 to £70,036,000. From this must be deducted taxation amounting to £24,900,000, leaving the sum of £45,136,000. To this has been added £174,000 in respect of extraordinary items arising in the year, making a balance available for distribution of £45,310,000.

The Directors recommend a final dividend of 15 1/2 per cent, equivalent to a gross dividend of 21 1/2 per cent, making the total distribution for the year equivalent to 32 1/2 per cent against 31 1/2 per cent last year. Our profit would justify a considerably larger distribution to our 237,000 shareholders were it not for the restrictions under the Counter-Inflation Act limiting dividends.

**Store Development**

During the year under review, we opened 115,000 sq. ft. of new selling space in 17 stores so that our total sales area now exceeds 5,000,000 sq. ft. Our annual growth in selling space since 1958 has averaged 230,000 sq. ft. in the financial year ending March 1974, we plan to open about 400,000 sq. ft., a record for any 12-month period and involving a capital investment of approximately £25,000,000.

We have completed the rebuilding of our two leading stores, Marble Arch and the Pantheon, both in London's Oxford Street. Each store now has over 70,000 sq. ft. of selling space.

Our programme of development to March 1974 includes new stores at Hemel Hempstead, Uxbridge and East Kilbride, and the building of new and much larger stores at Chelmsford and Maidstone to replace small ones. We shall be extending another 21 stores.

We have a large five-year store development programme which includes sites in towns where we are not represented and major extensions and rebuilding at many existing stores.

**Exports and Overseas Development**

Our export sales for the year were £10,370,000, an increase of £208,000.

We have started new forms of overseas operation which are likely to become our main methods of expansion abroad in future.

We have formed a joint company with People's Department Stores Limited of Canada to operate shops selling "St Michael's" goods. Results from the first four St Michael's Shops of Canada have been promising. We will open six larger units this year.

We have signed a contract for a site in Rue Negve in Brussels and we have now completed negotiations for a site in Boulevard Haussmann in Paris. In Brussels we shall build a new store with 28,000 sq. ft. of selling space (2,600 sq. metres). The present building in Paris will require extensive reconstruction and will have 25,000 sq. ft. (2,300 sq. metres) of selling space. Both stores should open early in 1975.

Marks & Spencer stores in Europe will be provided with our usual staff facilities. It is our intention to train Belgian and French staff to give the high standard of service for which the Company is well known. We look forward to their becoming an integral part of the Marks & Spencer team.

**"St Michael's" Textiles**

During the last financial year our textile sales, which include Footwear and Home Furnishings, have grown by £68,132,000 to £394,941,000.

Our large increase in unit sales has been above all due to the continued upgrading of quality and

the wider, but still carefully selected, ranges of "St Michael's" goods. We have been able to extend our assortment because of our greater selling space in many stores.

Important new departments are being developed. Home Furnishings are becoming a major Group and another exciting development has been the opening of 12 stores of a department for men's suits, jackets and blazers which is also likely to become a major Group in the business.

**"St Michael's" Foods**

Our food sales this year reached £144,951,000, compared with £126,651,000 last year; they increased by 9 1/2 per cent per annum during the first half of the financial year and by 19 per cent per annum in the second. There is no doubt that our wide range of high quality foodstuffs, especially of cold counter items, has contributed to this.

We have introduced easily readable "sell-by" date stamping on all fresh food lines. Another important development has been the introduction of Frozen Foods into 100 stores.

**Quality and Value**

The unique relationship we have developed over the years with our suppliers is based on our joint concern for the high quality and reliability of "St Michael's" merchandise. Many of our manufacturers have established their own laboratories, introducing systems of quality control parallel to our own. We assist them in setting up their own sections to deal with technology, design and production engineering.

We have lowered prices of all lines where the introduction of value-added tax reduces the tax element. Prices of all food items which previously bore purchase tax and are now zero-rated for VAT have been considerably reduced, saving the customers some £3,000,000 a year. The benefits from the ending of selective employment tax, amounting to some £1,000,000 in the past year, are also being passed on to our customers in lower prices.

**Tribute to Manufacturers**

Our partnership with our manufacturers is based on commercial and technical collaboration between independent companies with a common approach to production, management and human relations.

We rely on the home manufacturers in Great Britain and Northern Ireland for the supply of the vast majority of our requirements. Some 98 per cent of "St Michael's" clothing and knitwear lines are manufactured in the United Kingdom.

I warmly thank all our manufacturers and their staff for the co-operation and support they have given us in the year under review.

**Tribute to Staff**

It is my pleasure to ask you to join me in thanking all the staff in our stores and head office for their enthusiasm and hard work, and in paying special tribute to the staff of our Belfast store who maintain high morale and standards under very difficult conditions.

**TEN YEAR GROWTH**

YEAR ENDED 31st MARCH	TURNOVER	OPERATING PROFIT
1973	£550,262,000	£70,036,000
1972	£463,022,000	£53,766,000
1971*	£416,685,000	£50,115,000
1970	£380,935,000	£43,708,000
1969	£317,336,000	£38,123,000
1968	£282,306,000	£33,871,000
1967	£255,770,000	£30,859,000
1966	£238,015,000	£29,818,000
1965*	£219,791,000	£27,508,000
1964	£201,494,000	£24,920,000

(\*53 weeks)

A COPY OF THE FULL REPORT CAN BE OBTAINED FROM THE REGISTRAR, MICHAEL HOUSE, BAKER STREET, LONDON W1A 1DN



## DOCTORS' STRIKE

NEGOTIATIONS between the Health Ministry, the Civil Service Commissioner, and the doctors have been going on for more than half a year without the two sides finding common ground.

We were warned in due course that eventually the medical professional union may resort to a strike. Nevertheless, the fact that this could not be avoided is difficult to bear.

Strikes have been labelled the wage-earners' ultimate weapon, to be wielded when a conflict can be decided only by a show of force. But while such an approach is legitimate in conflicts stemming from the class struggle between capital and labour, its application in the public sector is questionable, in particular when it concerns professional people, presumed to be engaged not only in earning their living, but also in a meaningful humanitarian occupation. That after the engineers, the teachers, the nurses, the social workers, the hospital personnel, now even the doctors are brushing aside such considerations, plunging for "direct action" with all the disruption, suffering and ill feeling involved, is a bad omen for our social fabric. Whether the respective unions or the authorities are to be blamed for the individual conflicts, one can hardly escape the impression that our entire salary bargaining system is due for reappraisal.

Indeed in no case has it been more evident that the conflict revolves not only around some specific wage terms, but also about the relative position — financial and status — of the respective group of workers. The doctors are not striking because

they are under-dogs. They admit that the terms offered them — after hard bargaining — provide for a wage hike over the years 1972-1973 at least equal to that achieved by other employees, probably even marginally better than for most of them. However, they want their terms substantially improved, so as to bring their relative standing more in line with that of doctors in other countries, taking their cue not from, say, dockers or bus drivers, but from El Al aircrews. One may wonder whether a solution for the problem can be found as long as this basic issue is not even discussed, frankly and openly.

As a matter of fact the doctors' claims may be excessive, if a rush for renegotiating already signed wage agreements is to be avoided. However, they have scored a point in demanding a more flexible wage system which would leave more room for specific adjustments and corrections instead of the flat salary increases which have been used to. It goes without saying that more flexibility must be accompanied also by a more responsible attitude of both trade unions and management. Moreover, in order to make it workable, a forum must be provided for mutual confrontation and discussion of the various claims, their justification and their implications.

When the time comes for renewing the wage contracts for the next two years, it would be advisable to discuss first the legitimate grievances, and only then the room left — if at all — for general wage improvement. But for the time being one fails to see even the beginning of a movement towards such a policy.

# Israel and the U.S.-Arab arms deals

THE imminent conclusion of vast arms deals between the U.S. and Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, and other Persian Gulf principalities raises some immediate delicate problems for Israel. Furthermore, the deals reflect certain broad strategic issues of recent development which it would be well to ponder.

For the U.S., the deals promise to serve a number of immediate useful purposes: 1. They would create an important measure of dependence of the recipients on the U.S., which would hopefully restrain them from doing anything as a means of pressure in connection with its policy towards Israel.

2. They would mop up substantial amounts of dollars received by these countries in oil royalties and thus ease the speculative pressure on the dollar and help the embattled American balance of payments.

3. They would forestall attempts by Western competitors of the U.S., particularly France, to capitalize on America's "bad name" with the Arabs in order to advance their oil interests at its expense.

4. They would provide a certain counter to the efforts of "radical" Arab countries to depict the U.S. as an enemy of the Arabs.

For the Arab countries involved, the deals have this significance:

1. For Kuwait, the deal would provide weapons of proven quality to help deter Iraq from encroaching on its borders and blackmailing it, as it did most recently in 1961.

### Iran's position

2. For Saudi Arabia, the weapons would enhance its capacity to back up Kuwait against Iraq and would reinforce its position vis-a-vis Iran. Although Saudi-Iranian relations have been reasonably good, Saudi Arabia could not remain indifferent to Iran's proclaimed intention to become the sole dominant power in the Persian Gulf, especially since the Shah's regime may give way some day to a more hostile one.

3. In the face of rapidly growing Israeli power and capabilities, and the concomitant dwindling of the capacity of the countries around Israel to keep that power pinned down, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait have come to feel themselves closer to the Arab-Israeli frontlines and to sense the need to provide for their defence against possible Israel action.

There is in this last consideration an implication that should give pause to those in Israel who think that the situation that has prevailed since 1967 can be, and should be, prolonged indefinitely. The development shows that the stronger Israel power gets to be, the further away its radiation is felt, and the more countries come to develop an interest in joining combinations to check it. To far, the Saudis, Kuwaitis and others are only feeling the radiation and sensing the interest; but a prolongation of the present situation is almost bound to bring them to draw the practical conclusion of throwing their weight with the crescent surrounding Israel on a permanent basis, not just sporadically, and thus becoming part of the Arab-Israeli confrontation.

In the meantime, the possibility of even a sporadic involvement of the Persian Gulf Arab States in a near future crisis is at the source of the twofold problem for Israel. Weapons that are required for defence can be readily used for offence, especially combat aircraft, and particularly such formidable weapon-systems as Phantom jets.

### Several years

Of course, the Saudis and Kuwaitis would need several years before they could master the highly sophisticated elements of modern air warfare, and in the end they are not likely to be better than, say, the Syrians, against whom the IAF has chalked up an almost unbelievable score since the Six Day War. However, the Saudis and Kuwaitis may be able to circumvent these difficulties by hiring Western mercenaries — they have the gold to lure them, and they lack the inhibition of national pride that contributed to souring relations between Egyptian and Soviet combat personnel. The mercenaries may not be a match for Israel's highly motivated fighters, but they may be competent enough to "tie down" a certain proportion of its air force.

Beyond the immediate problem, the Israel factor in the Saudi-Kuwaiti considerations point up a strategic issue that Israel should take into account while considering how to react towards Washington. We might point out first that Israel does have a substantial capacity to exert pressure on the Administration. On the one hand, the Administration, plagued daily over the Watergate scandals, can hardly

Israel has the power to exert pressure on Washington, but it should be cautious about lending a hand to a pressure campaign writes NADAV SAFRAN.

afford to suffer a campaign of denunciation and criticism on the score of arming Israel's enemies; and on the other hand, Congress, which has been making an all-out effort to wrest from the Executive branch some of the power it thinks belongs to it, would be more than ever eager to use any Israeli complaints about the arms deals as further ammunition. But before Israel should lend any hand to a pressure campaign against the Administration, it had better ponder the following:

President Nixon's policy of all-out support for Israel in the military sphere, and understanding of its position in the political sphere, has been under criticism from the traditional pro-Arab sources for quite some time. Recently, these sources have used the "energy crisis" as an argument for a revision of the pro-Israel policy on the grounds that it endangered the future flow of badly-needed Middle East oil. In its rebuttal of the criticism, the Administration has, in effect, argued that the Persian Gulf area, where the oil-rich Arab states are located, and the Arab-Israeli area are two different "systems" of relations, and that it was possible to make Israel the mainstay of the American position in the latter area without endangering the American position in the Persian Gulf.

### Separate factors

This conception of the Administration is clearly reflected in President Nixon's recent "State of the World" report, outlining American strategy for the 'seventies, in which the two areas are separately discussed in terms of completely separate sets of considerations, with the oil factor being entirely divorced from the Arab-Israeli region. It is on the basis of this same conception that the Administration has now agreed to sell arms to Saudi Arabia and Kuwait. Should Israel attempt to campaign against the deals on the grounds that they endangered its security, it would in fact be joining hands with its sworn opponents in undercutting the very conception that underlies the Nixon Administration's overwhelming support for it.

One can hear some Israelis of the quick-to-panic temperament protest that all this business of separate regions and separate systems is highly abstract and calls to mind the "northern tier" and "southern

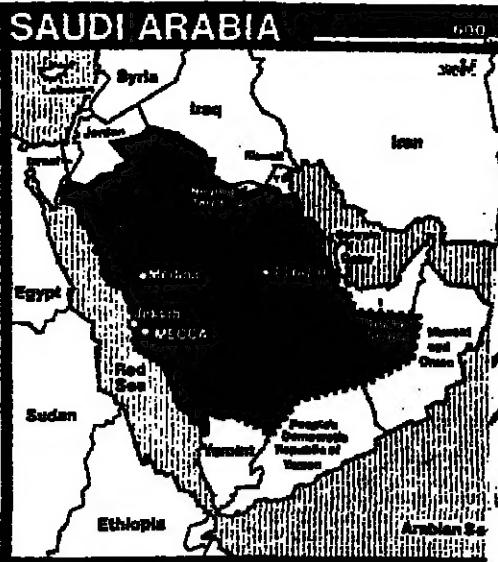
tier" distinction of the Dulles era, engendered the Baghdad Pact and a peripatetic of endless treaties for Israel. Better all the sophistries and recognize danger. Such people should be reminded that the distinction between "tiers" was then made as the exclusive detriment of Israel, who as the recent distinction between regions has been invented in the first instance in order to buttress a growing American-Israeli cooperation and turn it into a solid entente between the two countries. This entente does not rest mere sweet words or only on constant consultations; it finds an expression in a flow of arms that would not have been even dreamed of in the 'fifties, in economic assistance which has exceeded in the last six years all the aid given to Israel in the previous

### Alarm-sounders

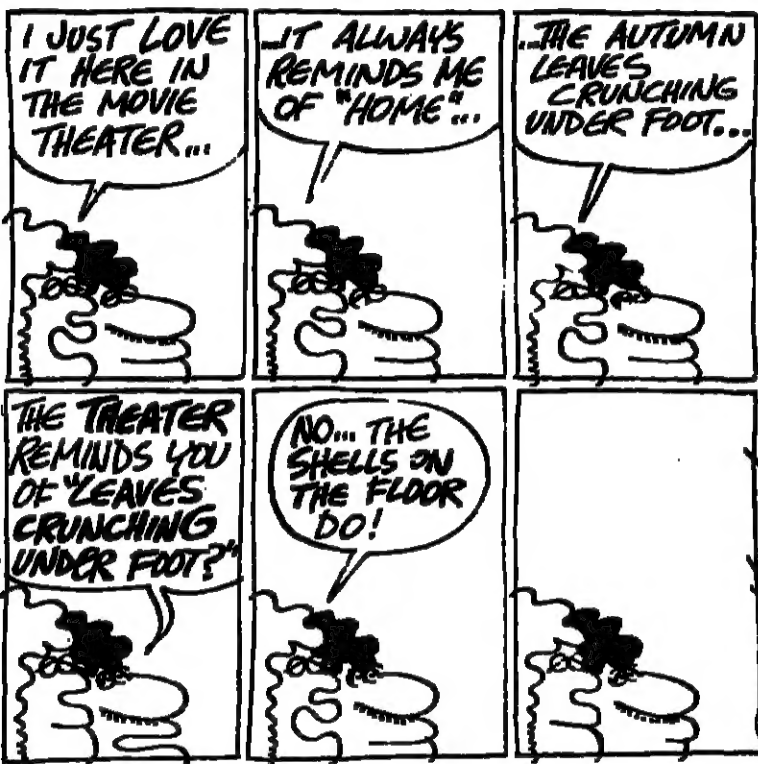
Besides, the partisans sounding alarm should keep in mind that if U.S. were to abstain from supplying Saudi Arabia and the others with arms, then one power would be all too happy to assume that lucrative "obligation". Certainly Israel would not be better off if France or Britain were to provide weapons, instead of the U.S.

All this does not mean that Israel should simply ignore the whole affair. It should by all means, take up the question, the Administration and, in discussions among friends, endeavour to ensure that the provision against transfer of third parties, standard in American deals, is included in these ones too, know that such provision proved to be worthless in the case of the Fra Lloyan Minge deal, but it did so because of French pressure.

Moreover, Israel might seek to couple provision against transfer with a provision of interruption of further shipments to the country that violates it and pro compensatory additional shipment of arms to Israel. Other assurances may also be sought, but the most important thing Israel to remember is that the U.S. Government is today and has been for a time a partner to be persuaded, rather than a distant power to be worked with threats and protests.



## Dry Bones



### ISRAEL PRESS

## Anti-Nazi fighter

Hatzef (National Religious) writes: "Unlike other German personalities, Willy Brandt, anti-Nazi fighter, is not burdened by guilt feelings regarding his past. As a German leader, however, even he cannot disregard the rivers of blood separating Germany and Israel... Brandt admittedly is of the opinion that relations with Israel must be

on a special basis, and has recently reaffirmed this. Others in Germany, however, attempting to court the Arab countries and influenced by their pressure, do not abide by this. Brandt's visit should and can serve as a test for Germany's future actions towards Israel."

Devar (Histadrut) writes: "Steps must be taken to ensure that the German people's historic responsibility to Israel should continue to singularize these relations concurrently with Bonn's efforts to improve relations with the Arab countries. Nevertheless, with all the ups and downs in Israel-German relations, the overall balance is undoubtedly positive."

Al Hachshar (Mapam) writes: "If there is anyone of high position and moral stature, striving for a different Germany, that person is Chancellor Brandt. By his personality, he symbolizes a courageous anti-Nazi fighter, who — in humanity's darkest hour — dared to object openly to a regime with which his country identified wholeheartedly."

Ha'aretz (non-party) writes on the resolution of the National Civil Aviation Organization's Council, denouncing Israel for downing the Libyan plane. "The inquiry commission of that very same organization acquitted Israel of blame."

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## Readers' letters

### Willy Brandt's visit

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I read Mr. Alfred Marcus' letter (May 31) with consternation. It is most certainly a question of generation and experience which determines an individual's reaction to the visit of the head of the German Federal Republic.

I myself belong to Mr. Marcus' generation and dislike street protests as much as he does. But Mr. Marcus' censure is nevertheless wrong on two counts. The Israeli students protesting Mr. Brandt's visit said expressly that they were not directing their demonstration against Mr. Brandt, the individual, since they are aware as Mr. Marcus is of his fine personal record. Furthermore, such a demonstration of deeply-felt uneasiness about this visit cannot, in fairness, be countered by pointing at restitutions and business connections, as Mr. Marcus does. I myself witnessed a demonstration against the late Dr. Adenauer during his visit to Israel; yet our public gave him a great reception. And I know that Dr. Adenauer understood that the protest was an understandable demonstration by Jews who, aware of his great virtues, none the less wanted to indicate they could not forget.

I am certain that Mr. Brandt will accept the students' demonstration with the same sense of compassion. ELI BOTSCHILDO Tel Aviv, May 31.

### THE AMAN BROTHERS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — May I point out that the inventor of the Aman process was the late Dr. Yosef Yaakov Aman and not David Aman as erroneously stated in your article "Magnum opus" in your issue of May 31 (May 30).

David Aman, a good man and true, is the inventor's brother, the head of the Hof Hasharon Regional Council and a founding member of Kibbutz Shifayim. ETTIE AMAN Jerusalem, May 31.

Sir, — I strongly second the opinions of Mr. Marcus (May 31) with regard to Willy Brandt's visit to Israel. This man is undoubtedly the finest political leader in Europe and almost without exaggeration in the world. In his endeavours to improve international relations on every level and in every quarter, he has proved himself to be above the now almost accepted daily dirt of world politics.

If Willy Brandt is insulted in Israel by my Volkswagen-driving, reparations-receiving, German products-loving compatriots, I will be one very, very sad and angry new immigrant.

Let it never be forgotten that Willy Brandt stood against the Nazis, spent several years in refuge in Norway, yet was sufficiently forgiving to return to his country and sow the seeds of the healthy democracy we see in Germany today.

I say we demonstrate for Willy, not against... BERTHA SHAMIR Ramat Gan, May 31.

### DISCOURTEOUS INTERVIEWER

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I am sure I am not alone in deploring the attitude adopted by our TV interviewers towards statesmen of other nations, noticeably Mr. Willy Brandt of Germany.

Dan Shilon interviewed him during the nightmare period of Munich and I squirmed at his omission of any common courtesy that is required when addressing a leader of any country. The very same happened again on June 2, when the interviewer, Ron Ben-Yishai, showed familiarity by swiftly turning to and fro in the chair whilst asking questions without the please, thank you, or Sir, or Mr. Brandt, which any schoolboy should know.

If this is the standard that our culture is taking, I believe we should take a good look at ourselves as Mr. Etkin suggests but is not taken seriously.

BERTHA GLASER Jerusalem, June 3.

## COTTAGES

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